# RAP may cut programs

By MARK WALTERS
Staff Writer

If Niagara College is to survive, it will have to cut back on programs with lower enrolment, Jacqueline Robarts, college president, said at the Oct. 23 meeting of the Board of Governors.

Board member W.J. Fraser disagreed. "How can we serve the community if residents have to go out of the area to a community college?" he asked.

The discussion revolved around a presentation by Dr. William Brown on Resource Allocation by Priority (RAP), a new budgeting method being considered by the college.

Niagara College has budgeted for a deficit of $302,289 in the 1980/81 year, Miss Robarts said earlier this month.

Because of the tighter money supply each dollar must be used to its maximum effectiveness, and RAP is a tight money budget system, Dr. Brown said.

RAP differs from traditional budgeting methods in many ways. It starts with a "clean slate" instead of using existing dollars. RAP takes cost and benefit of existing activities into account, instead of budgeting for new activities, Dr. Brown said.

RAP considers three components when forming a budget: existing services and activities, resources required and cost of the resources.

Each division of the college ranks its activities,(or increments), in descending order of importance and lists how much each increment will cost.

All of the increments, 200 in the final budget submission, are presented to the Board of Governors, who decide on the final ranking in the college as a whole. If there is disagreement among board members as to the rank of a specific increment, the president makes the final decision, Mr. Brown said.

The college then starts with "a big pot" and allocates money to each increment, starting at the top of the final list. Increments at the bottom that receive no money are dropped from the college, he said.

The results of RAP are: reordering of priorities in the college, allocation of resources to important things, providing a rational basis for authorization of activities and services within the college, increased communication between the college governing body and the college components, performance tracking capabilities, and easier management assessment.

On Jan. 8, Dr. Brown, a representative of Thorne, Stevenson and Kellogg consulting firm, will give a final analysis of RAP, and the final ranking process will be complete by May 18.

be presented to the Board of Governors for approval and the results of RAP analyzed.

MARGARET MCCABE

# McCabe new SAC treasurer

Margaret McCabe, second-year sales and merchandising student, is the new vice-president of finance for the Student Administrative Council (SAC).

The vacancy, created when John Morden resigned Oct. 16, had to be filled quickly, Tom Mather, SAC president said. At the general meeting Oct. 23 a motion was put forward to accept Margaret for the position and "no negative votes were cast," he said.

When the runner-up in last spring's election turned down the position, SAC contacted the business faculty, put up posters and made announcements on CRNC to inform students the position was open for anyone interested. The message was "passed by word of mouth" Tom said, but only three people applied.

"We were looking at it as a job interview," Tom said. The school's constitution called for appointment of a new member by SAC. Margaret was appointed to the job.

Margaret is available every day, and has experience as she is a business student. "She holds a very key position," Tom said.

Margaret said she was interested in getting practical experience. Her duties will be shared with the accountant and include the care and custody of SAC's funds, preparation of the annual budget and overseeing the expenditures of all funds.

Margaret's workload was very heavy as SAC had been without a vice-president of finance for a week. "As long as you put in the time and get it done, the work isn't too bad," she said. SAC is right on schedule again.


# NIAGARA NEWS

Published by Journalism-Print Program, Niagara College, Welland, Ont.

16 pages
Nov. 3, 1980
Volume 11, No. 3


NIAGARA COLLEGE of Applied Arts and Technology WELLAND CAMPUS LEARNING RESOURCE CENTRE

## Open House on Sunday

**Hans van der Slagt, dean of the school of business, and his secretary, Rosemary Kuhnigk, hang up an Open House poster. Open House was held at Welland Vale yesterday and will be held Nov. 9 at the Woodlawn campus from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Mr. Van der Slagt is chairman of Open House.** (Photo by Runka)

# Mask outrages Iranian students

By JOHN SURGEONER
Staff Writer

A Halloween mask of the Ayatollah Khomeini has angered some Iranian students at Niagara College.

The students, who did not identify themselves, feel the mask in the window display of the Merritt Building is an insult and a mockery of the Iranian religious leader, Don Pearson, co-ordinator of retail management, said.

Mr. Pearson said three Iranian students approached him and asked if he would take the mask out of the window. "They were super kids, not demanding or antagonistic in any way," he said; but he suggested to Ron Ellens and Cindy Dudas, creators of the display that they leave the mask in the window.

"If everything we did was censored, it would be very difficult to advertise anything," Mr. Pearson said. "It is merely a marketable product for the Halloween season."

"We didn't realize it would

See 'Mask' pg. 16

KHOMEINI. . . in display

# SAC's legal fees up because of litigation

Student Administrative Council's (SAC) legal expenses have risen $2,000 because of litigation involving a business student who was blinded in one eye by a beer bottle at last year's Year End Bash.

Tom Mather, SAC president, could not discuss the nature of the incident on advice from SAC's lawyer, he said.

A.S. Aboud, director of student services, said he did not know what information was accurate in connection with the incident because he wasn't there and anything he might say would be an assumption.

Though the litigation is still pending against the college and SAC he anticipates the litigation will be lengthy, Tom said.

"We are playing it safe by including funds for expensive legal fees in this year's budget, even though it could carry on for three years."

## OOOPS

**The 1981 Study Week at Niagara College will be from March 2 to 6 and not a week later as reported in a filler carried in the last edition of the Niagara News.**

**Students are not required to attend classes during this week; most faculty will be at the college to assist students, however.**

# NF campus stays in SAC

Hotel and Restaurant students will not leave Niagara's Student Administrative Council (SAC) after all. They have submitted their budget and sent representatives to a general meeting, Tom Mather, president said.

"There is a much better working atmoshpere and now things are going the way I want," Tom said.

Hotel and Restaurant's wish to withdraw from SAC was expressed when Tom phoned last month to see how nominations were going; he was told there were none and there was no interest.

"Red tape" between the main campus and the satellites was said to have caused hard feelings in the past, but this year's SAC wanted to to develop ties with satellite campuses.

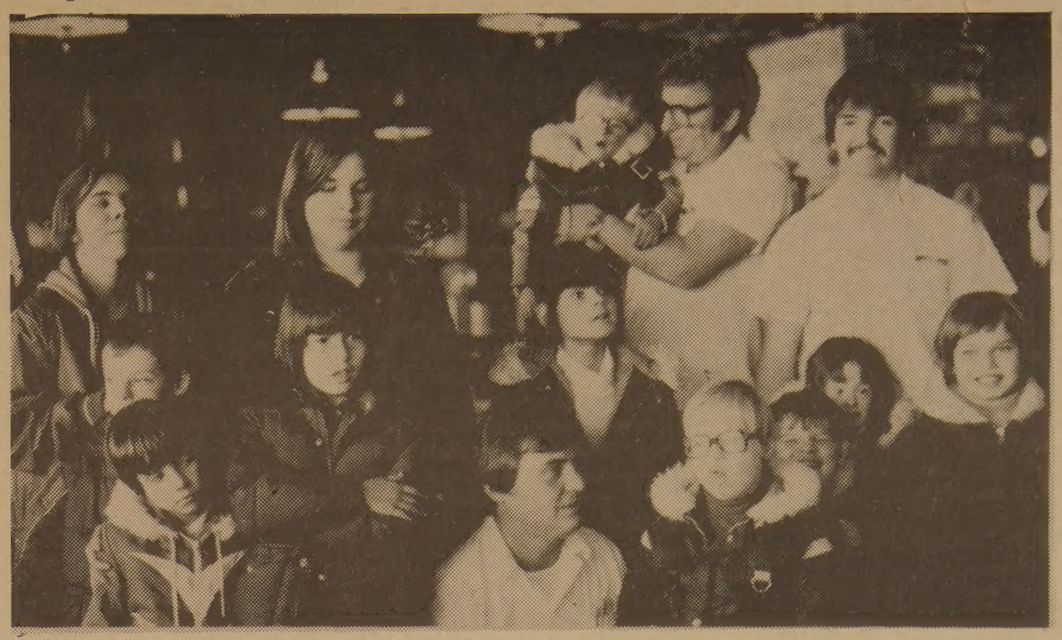
# World affairs expert visits

The president of the United Nations Association of Canada, Dr. George Ignatieff, will speak to Niagara College students Thursday at noon in the Hamilton Room.

Dr. Ignatieff will review world affairs emphasizing the role of the UN today. Last week marked the 35th anniversary of the UN.

Dr. Ignatieff was invited by James Nicholas, sociology instructor, to speak to his international relations class.

Just a few of Dr. Ignatieff's accomplishments include being Canada's ambassador to both NATO and the UN. He was deputy high commissioner in the United Kingdom and assistant undersecretary of state for external affairs.



**Fourteen Niagara College orderlies spent a day with handicapped and mentally retarded children Oct. 24. Pictured are three orderlies, Bill Hodges [kneeling], Bill Twinn and Roger Covey. The holiday was sponsored by the Jaycees.**

(Photo by Runka)

# Student orderlies use training, help with handicapped holiday

Niagara College student orderlies were on hand when more than 1,300 handicapped and mentally retarded children spent a day in Niagara Falls Oct. 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. when the Jaycees held their 16th annual holiday.

The children, who came from all over the peninsula, saw seven major attractions in Niagara Falls, including the Skylon Tower, Maple Leaf Village, Ripley's museum, Tussaud's museum, Guinness museum,Circus World and Movie Land museum.

"We have to be selective in the places we choose because some buildings are not designed to accommodate wheelchairs," Anthony Gudgin, president of Niagara Falls Jaycees, said.

Fourteen student orderlies took the day off school to work with the handicapped. "We do it every fall," Willie Ostrander, co-ordinator of health care aids and hospital orderlies, said. "It's really good experience."

**USE EXPERIENCE**

The students helped care for the children and helped with their wheelchairs. They were on hand to provide their services. Two years ago a child had a seizure and the students were instrumental in calling an ambulance quickly, Mrs. Ostrander said.

The student orderlies receive certificates from the Jaycees for good citizenship and providing their services.

Individual groups of Jaycees from different communities provided the transportation for the children on specially equipped buses, Mr. Gudgin said.

Two major areas Jaycees work in are with handicapped and underprivileged children. They are planning a Christmas party for 200 underprivileged children.

The holiday, which was previously an International holiday, was strictly Canadian this year because the United States dropped out due to problems at border crossings.

The planning committee consisted of five people. The chairman of the event was Mike Hinds. At the holiday were 12 Jaycees from Niagara Falls, nurses, co-ordinators, orderlies and Jaycee members from other cities. This year one handicapped girl helped care for the other children. Lord Elgin school provided 20 students to help with the handicapped children.

# Secretarial graduate returns to classroom

When Linda McAllister graduated from the bilingual secretary program in 1977 she didn't expect to find herself back at Niagara College, three years later, faced with a room full of secretarial students. On Oct. 21 Linda was in just that situation.

She was asked to come back to Niagara College to share some of her experiences since graduation with the second-year secretarial arts students, and bilingual secretary students.

Linda has been working for Hayes-Dana in St. Catharines since 1979. Her duties are receptionist, secretary and switchboard operator.

"I really enjoy the job I have now," Linda said. "I never get bored because there's always something more to learn. I'm always learning new jobs."

One of the more interesting things Linda does is fill in for the president's secretary, whose job includes scheduling passengers on the company's two airplanes.

Before working at Hayes-Dana, Linda worked for Canadian Tire for a year, but continued to send out job applications until she found a job she would like to stay with.

Linda is one of the youngest employees at Hayes-Dana. She said her college diploma, her bilingual skills and her attitude contributed to her success in finding the job.

"You have to go into an interview with a positiive attitude about what you can do," Linda told the class. "Getting out and finding a job is frightening. You wonder if you're going to like it, but things begin to fall into place."

While Linda was at Canadian Tire, she took advantage of being able to try different jobs: switchboard, printing, accounting, even cafeteria work when extra help was needed.

"Even if I wasn't really interested in doing the job full-time , I tried to learn as many jobs as possible for my own resume and to show that I was serious about my work."

Linda said what she enjoys most about her job at Hayes-Dana is the people she works with; there is a lot of co-operation among her co-workers.

Linda, a native of Port Colborne, was one of three graduates in 1977 from the bilingual secretary co-op program.

The secretarial arts program encourages students with interesting experiences to come back and share them with students. The second-year students are also encouraged to speak to first-year classes about their job experiences in the co-op program.

# Niagara IEEE student rep at Chicago meeting

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) is not confined to Niagara College alone. It has student branches all across Canada and the United States.

The student representative for Niagara College is John Kuchyt, 26, a third-year electronic engineering technology student.

John travelled to Chicago Oct. 16,17, and 18 for an international meeting. His expenses were paid by a co-ordinating office in Toronto.

The organization is "almost the same as SAC here, except we meet and discuss policies for IEEE worldwide," John said. A workshop is held every year, teaching members how to run clubs, design programs, manage funds and solve general problems.

John said he felt that the accomplished a lot this year. Many things were discussed; some were resolved while others were shelved for further investigation.

Some of the areas they covered were an updating of their constitution through revision of bylaws, improvements of professionalism and communication between the members, allocation of award money for worth-while projects, protection against abuse of activities and proper meeting of requirements for new memberships.

IEEE is a totally non-profit organization. It has more than 200,000 members and only 300 paid employees, all others donate their time.

Diversity has allowed it to do consulting for the U.S. government and research the incident at Three Mile Island, John said.


Bus.: 1-416-892-8711

Customcraft Upholstery

SPECIALIZING IN:

Van Conversions | Van Accesories | 4X4 Centre
Installations | Car Seat Repairs | Complete
Custom Car Interior | Furniture Upholstery & Repairs

178 Church Street
Highway 20
Pelham, Ontario

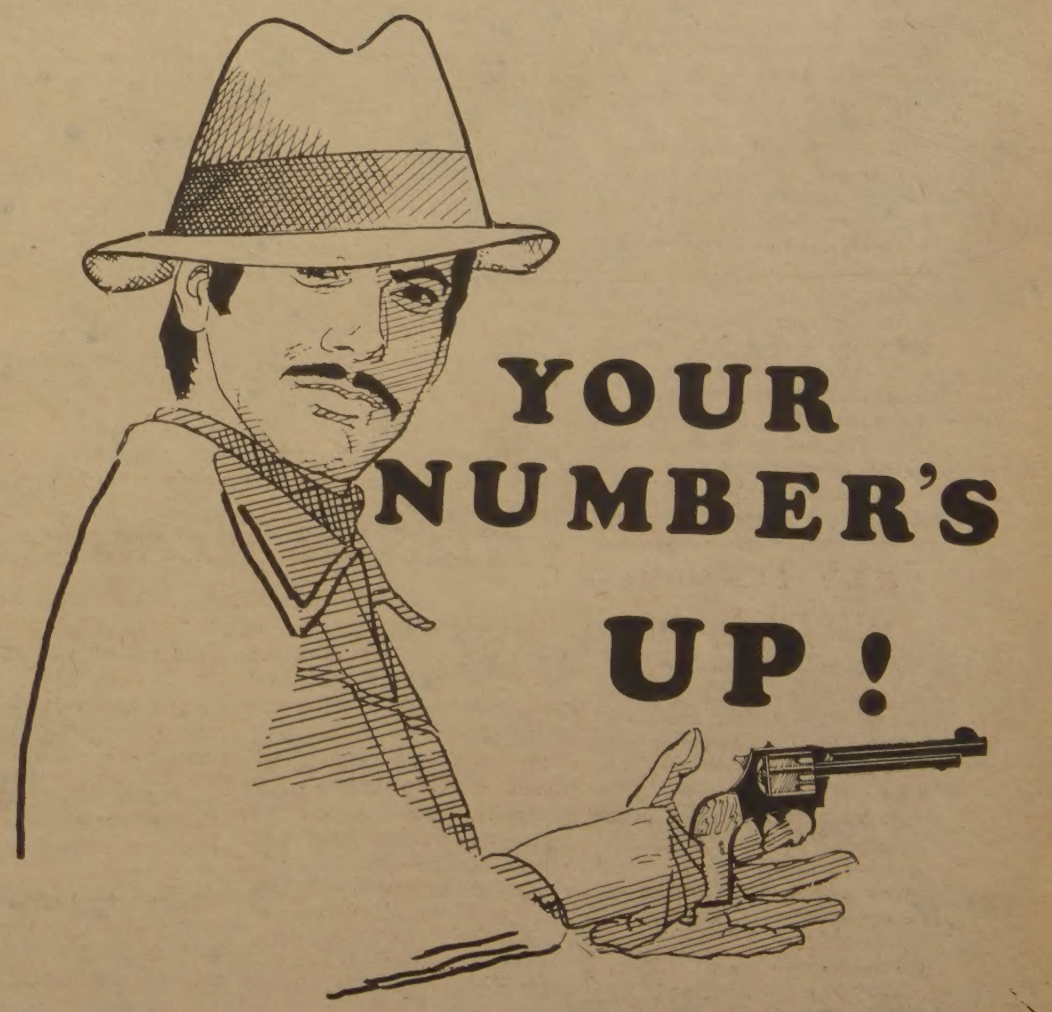
Denis Bergeron

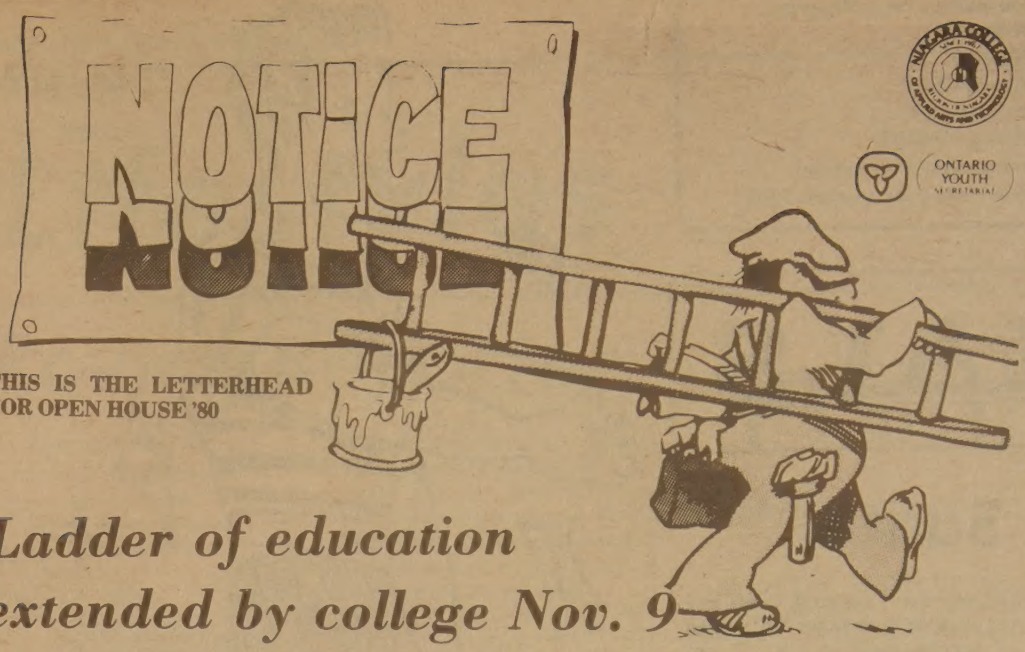


Kathy's Open Kitchen

NEWLY OPENED

174 HIGHWAY 20
FONTHILL, ONTARIO
TELEPHONE: 892-8000
HOURS: Monday to Saturday 6a.m. - 9 p.m.






THIS IS THE LETTERHEAD FOR OPEN HOUSE '80

# *Ladder of education extended by college Nov. 9*

Displays, tours and demonstrations will be a part of Niagara College's Open House Nov. 9 at the main campus and Nov. 2 at Welland Vale campus from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Open House will provide students and parents with an opportunity to learn more about the college, programs, courses, student services and recreation available.

Purpose of the Open House is to inform students in secondary schools about the wide range of programs available here.

Display booths, pictures and demonstrations will be set up to explain different courses and programs. Exhibits such as sewing children's clothes, fingerprinting, crafts, word processing and a ladies basketball game will be included.

Maps will be handed out with Niagara College bags and crests. The bookstore will be open and will sell some items. The cafeteria will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. St. John's ambulance will be present as well as the ambulance from the School of Health and Sciences.

Open House will take place during Career Week Nov. 3 to 9 and the theme of it will be "Niagara College as Your Future."

# Celebrate Canada planning stages behind schedule

By DIANE CLAVEAU
Staff Writer

If things aren't started by the middle of November, there will be grave difficulties in producing a Celebrate Canada Festival equal in quality to those of previous years, Gail Hilyer, festival convener, said at the Oct. 20 meeting of the program committee.

"Since the planning time is much shorter than usual, if the festival is to become a reality, it is crucial that preparation and organization begin immediately," she said in a memorandum announcing the second program meeting.

Ms. Hilyer said her definition of her role as festival convener is not to plan the festival and let others do the work, but for people to bring ideas and suggestions to her and they would all plan together.

She suggested that the various schools work through their representatives rather than deal with individual ideas because "they (reps) will know what people are doing and there will be less confusion."

**CONCEPTS, COSTS**

One of the functions of the program committee is to slot and adjust programs in an attempt not to overlap key activities. To do this, the committee needs concepts and costs of what the schools and clubs are doing, and when.

Each school and club must decide whether projects are geared toward the students or the community and whether to have their activity during the day or in the evening and then let the committee know of their plans.

"Every cost assigned to the festival as part of the activity to be run has to be decided ahead of time," Ms. Hilyer said. That way there will be less chance of running into financial difficulties and confusion.

Each group must let the program committee know what their revenue is through sponsorship but she reminded those attending that they couldn't actively seek funds from outside businesses.

**MONEY FOR THEM**

The people at Welland Vale campus want to do something in the way of fund-raising and the money they raise is to be assigned to them, she said.

"'We can't plan on revenues this year." The deficit was partially due to shortfalls in revenues last year.

"The rule is, and has always been — no deficit. I want to make it clear that that's my position despite what happened last year," Ms. Hilyer said.

The Celebrate Canada Festival '80 was held over a three-day period. This year, the academic affairs committee dictated that it be cut to one day. The $5,000 grant for the festival from the Board of Governors was cut to $2,000.

The program committee also wants suggestions from the schools and clubs about how and what kinds of things should be programmed. At the meeting, suggestions about how the programming should be planned ran from bringing in one well-known guest speaker and have everyone contribute to the one main cause, to going the same course as last year with many events, to incorporating both ideas at the same time.

**KINDS OF EVENTS**

What kinds of things should be programmed were discussed at the meeting. Ideas such as possible themes for the festival, repeats of some of last year's programs, the crafts program concept and ideas on the nature of promotional material were suggested.

Both budgeting and programming for the festival have to be approved by the management committee, Ms. Hilyer said.

It was pointed out that some people won't do craft demonstrations for one day because it's too much trouble for them to set up for such a short period of time.

"The main emphasis of the festival has always been, providing students with knowledge of their Canadian heritage," Ms. Hilyer said. "The focus is the college but where does the college stop? Part-time students are part of the college as well," she said.

"I would be unhappy to see anyone excluded from the festival."

Ms. Hilyer received suggestions to not hold as many craft displays and demonstrations as last year because there were complaints of overcrowding. There were also complaints of the hours during the festival last year being too long and that the festival itself was too long.

"Can't please everyone all the time," she said.

The dates for the festival have been tentatively set for Feb. 12 1981 and the evening of Feb. 11, 1981. Whether these dates will be made definite is up to the programming committee.

# NC band jazzes up campaign kick-off

The Niagara College Jazz Band breathed life into the Niagara Regional Lung Association Christmas Seal appeal campaign kick-off.

Invited by Kathryn Robins, executive director of Niagara Regional Lung Association, and arranged through Gail Hilyer, a director of continuing education, band conductor Laura Thomas took six members of the band to a luncheon at the Casa D'el Toro Steak House, Welland, Oct. 27. The band played Christmas carols and dinner music.

Guest speaker Boris Brott, conductor of the Hamilton Philharmonic, spoke during the luncheon about respiratory diseases and the cost to the economy of those with lung disease, Ms. Robins said.

The Niagara region is one of the worst areas in Canada for respiratory diseases and "one out of 10 people in the region suffer from asthma or bronchitis," Ms. Robins said. This is attributed to the high content of pollen in the air, the humidity caused by the proximity of the region to two lakes, and other environmental factors, she said.

The Christmas Seal campaign, from Nov. 1 to Jan. 31, hopes to raise money for a family asthma program and the Lung Association will teach people how to deal with asthma and how to use medication correctly.

Ms. Robins said the Lung Association holds the annual dinner event to show appreciation to the voluntary contributors and the media, who help attain the Lung Association's goals.

"We hope to reach out to the community and produce more involvement with the lung association," she said. "I'd like to encourage the young and not so young to contribute to the Christmas Seals campaign."

# *Week off at Xmas*

Niagara College will close Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1980, for the Christmas season and will remain closed through Thursday, Jan. 1, 1981. The college will be open on Friday, Jan. 2.

Fall term classes finish on Wednesday, Dec. 17. Winter term classes begin on Monday, Jan. 5, 1981.

# Childhood Ed students to sell cards for UNICEF

Staff and students of the Early Childhood Education program will once again be selling Christmas cards for UNICEF.

Students will man display tables in the lunch hours in front of the Resource Centre in the Tecumseh Extension in November. Purchases can be made immediately or orders can be placed.

UNICEF is an International United Nations Children Fund which provides help and hope for needy children all over the world. It is a well known organization Margaret Hamilton, co-ordinator of Early Childhood Education, said.

"We are interested in young children and this is an appropriate way for us to contribute to the welfare of the world," she said.

This tradition has been going on for three years at the college and has had great success. It is hoped that this year will be even better as students have started earlier.

The sale will include not only Christmas cards but calendars and stationery as well. The price range is between $3.50 and $10.

Niagara College is the only outlet in the Welland area for UNICEF Christmas cards and cards may be purchased or ordered by anyone, Mrs. Hamilton said.

Orders can be made at the Early Childhood Education Centre in the Brant Annex building.

# RTV Telethon still in doubt

Radio and Television (RTV) instructors have not yet met to decide on the telethon situation.

The Crippled Children's telethon, started four years ago, was used as a project for RTV students to get involved in all areas of a live telecast program.

Because students took class time to complete the project last year, teachers will meet to decide whether the telethon will go again this year or what project they will do instead.

# *Ottawa excursion open to satellites*

For the first time in its seven year history, the Canadian Studies annual trip to Ottawa will be open to students at the satellite campuses.

The bus to Ottawa leaves the Simcoe Building at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 5, and will return to the college by 10 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 5.

Accommodations have been reserved at the Motel du Chevlier, in Point Gatineau, Que.

Anyone interested in going on the trip can contact Mr. Maltais in Simcoe 210, extension 391, or attend a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 4, in Simcoe 211.

"The satellites are always left out of things," Eugene Maltais, who, with Cathy Gillis, will accompany the students. "Maybe this will make them feel more like a part of the college."

**THREE DAY TRIP**

The three-day trip will cost each student $75-80 for transportation, hotel, meals and entertainment. Students who are taking government courses this term will be given top priority, and a quota of about seven students per eligible class will be enforced until demand becomes apparent.

The trip will include tours of the mint, Rideau Hall, the National Art Gallery, the War Museum, museums of Natural Sciences and Science and Technology, the National Library and Public Archives.

Several activities planned include a meeting with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, and meetings with Conservative Leader Joe Clark and local MPs.

**ATTEND RECEPTION**

There will be an opportunity to sit in on a session in the House of Commons, attend a reception for MPs, take a bus tour of the Ottawa-Hull area and attend a performance at the National Arts Centre.

**Niagara News**

Niagara College's BEST News Medium

Established December, 1970 Vol. 11, No. 3

Published by the Journalism-Print Program, Niagara College, Welland.
D. J. Malone, Publisher
Austin Jelbert, Editor-in-Chief
Barbara Blue, Managing Editor
Eileen Muir, Advertising Manager
Gordon Lawson, Photography Supervisor
Editor: Diane Claveau Assoc. Ed.: Laurie Ellis

NIAGARA

# EDITORIALS

## Halloween brings Santa

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus."

But is there Christmas after Santa Claus? Once children grow out of Santa, what's left? What is Christmas for the adult population? A week off work? A reason to party? The week before New Year's?

There are people who still recognize the true meaning of Christmas but they are few and far between. Others feel the Christmas spirit during the month of December and believe they have the "true" spirit of the season when their good cheer is only temporary.

Been shopping lately? One side of a store will display Halloween masks, costumes and goodies while the other side carries a variety of Christmas cards, wrapping paper and tree ornaments. Why have the Easter eggs been put away?

There isn't even snow on the ground yet! Halloween is barely done with and already we are being bombarded with Christmas commercialism

Television advertisements, especially the ones geared toward children, are repeated over and over, preparing everyone with ideas for Christmas lists. There are, of course, children who do not know the meaning of Christmas but there are the others who believe the holiday is an overblown version of their birthday as well.

Besides funerals and weddings, some families get together only at Christmas time. There are families who enjoy the time spent in the company of their relatives while others feel they are among strangers.

Some people wonder why the suicide rate rises during the holiday season. Others find it strange that Christmas can be such a cheery time of year.

Is the original Christmas tradition fading like so many other traditions? Maybe a re-evaluation of feelings toward the holiday season is in order. Maybe we should cancel Christmas altogether. It makes one wonder how many people would really care.

**Diane Claveau**

## No solidarity at Niagara?

The cry of "solidarity forever" falls flat in the halls of Niagara College. Many times it has had the same reaction within classes.

Are people naturally afraid to get to know one another, to let their guard down? Many find themselves having vey little to say to a classmate outside of the classroom. Can you say you really know those in your class? Do you know the first year or second year or even the third year students of your program? We are all victims of self-importance and the lack of reaching out to others. It seems that the only thing that brings students together is the actual structure of the classroom.

For people we spend eight hours a day with, five days a week for eight months of the year, we know very little of others and maybe very little of ourselves. We are all guilty of it.

You may say it is not true and does not apply to you but take a hard, serious look around your class and then make a decision. Some people you would not want to even bother knowing, you are thinking. Pre-judging people is often the worst thing you can do.

As soon as classes are over, most students are off and running. How often does a student stay around after classes just to talk to others or participate in extra-curricular activities?

One does not find this lack of communication between students and the school itself at university. They survive on the interaction and are all the better for it. Just look at the spirit generated at football games and other sports. A closer community strengthens relationships and the spirit of the school.

Niagara lacks this which is made evident by the cancellation of a number of activities and the empty look of lounges at 3p.m. If a sense of unity is not felt in classes, how can it be accomplished in the college?

Until that is accomplished, the cry of "solidarity forever" will never reign.

**Laurie Ellis**

News item: 'A real mess...' pg. 9

## Readers' Forum

### Remember us?

Dear Editor:

Hi there. Remember us? We're the nursing students down at the Mack Centre in St. Catharines. The thing is, we're wondering whether you guys up there know we exist. You never send down a roving reporter to get our views on your topics. How come?

Mondays would be a really good day for you to come down cause both years are here then. We get lunch at 12:10, so if you had a reporter here to catch the girls as they go for lunch, I'm sure you'd get some good opinions. Certainly you'd get some opinions. Certainly you'd get a different angle since the girls are isolated from campus life.

We are part of Niagara College and we'd really like to get more involved with it. All we're asking is for you to remember us down here and include us in your surveys.

Hope to see you soon.

Megan Wood
President, Nursing

## Bullpit

### Self-interest creates problems

By MICHAEL ROBB
Staff Writer

The most counter-productive force in our society today is self-interest. Like a cancer, it grows more pervasive and more destructive every day.

Have a look around and see how many among us are obsessed only with their own self-interests. The resulting chaos of the "me generation" has taken the form of ever increasing crime, psychological problems and divorce, all of which clearly demonstrate, in part, the individual's selfish tendencies and inability to give of him or herself.

Self-interest, as the term implies, is concern for only the individual without consideration for others, whereas, the concept of an ordered society is a fellowship of people gathered together to serve the interests of all.

Self-interest, clearly, is an affront to our society. How many times have we heard someone justify his/ her selfish actions by saying: "Nobody is going to take care of me but me."

As self-interest in one's self grows, so, too, does one's alienation from others. We grow inward and withdraw and we lose, or, rather, bury the ability to give of ourselves.

**RUN ROUGHSHOD**

These selfish people run roughshod over others with little regard for the destructive course they've chosen and are quick to air self-righteous reasons for their actions.

True — our society promotes greed with possessive ideals: bigger! better! more! And, as a result, society breeds greedy people.

So, if you happen upon a selfish person, give of yourself tirelessly and maybe — just maybe — he or she will learn from your example.

"A selfish man quarrels against every sound principle of conduct by demanding his own way." Proverbs 18:1

### Dental hygiene may raise quota

Ontario's 22 community colleges are asking the provincial government to increase the quota of dental hygiene and dental assistant students each college is allowed.

The increase is needed because there is a shortage of dental hygienists and assistants in the work force, Jacqueline Robarts, college president, said.

Niagara's quota is 17, and Miss Robarts wants the quota raised to 24, the maximum number of students the dental facility here can support.

There is no shortage of prospective dental students because "hundreds" of people apply for the dental program every year.

### ...and nobody helped

Dear Editor,

What is the matter with our society?

Our society just doesn't want to get involved. Recently while I was driving to college, I saw a 16-year-old girl rolling on the middle of the road holding her arm in agony. It appears that the front wheel of her bike got caught between the tracks on Lincoln Avenue.

Now the problem I want to clear up; no one tried to help. All the society did is slow down, take a good look and drive up the road. With no hesitation, I pulled over and ran over to see how she was. A police officer was there before I got to the scene. I did ask him if her arm was broken; he replied, "I don't know."

I took the injured girl to the hospital and put her bike in the back of my truck. I was late that day, but I say that a human life is more important.

So, Metro Niagara, get the hell off your buttocks and get involved! You would certainly want assistance if you were in her situation. I hope many others feel the way I do toward this type of situation...if you do, it would be a better society, I bet ya'.

Terry Herkimer,
Ambulance and
emergency care student

### In appreciation

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to Mr. Collins, Mrs. Fic, Mr. Nicholas and Mr. Maltais for the successful visit of Dr. Hitchmanova of the Unitarian Service Committee. Her slides and discussion provided Niagara College with a view of the world outside of Canada. This view is often necessary for Canadians to appreciate their own country.

Thank you to the instructors and to Dr. Hitchmanova for your efforts to make us aware.

William Munroe,
Canadian Studies Specialist

# Lifestyles

Achievements / Opinions

## Roving Reporter

By DIANE CLAVEAU and ELIZABETH PAYNE

**How do you feel about a one-day Celebrate Canada Festival to be held next term?**

**Nancy Mocsan, 19, first year general college:**

I think it's terrible. I thought it was excellent last year. I'm interested in crafts and I got a lot of ideas from the displays.

**Gary Hill, 19, second year chemical engineering:**

They should make it longer. It brought a lot of people to the school last year. I enjoyed it last year, it was pretty nice.

**Wendy Zwier, 19, second year data processing management:**

I liked it last year, you could take your time and see everything. The next day I told my parents and they came to see it, too. We all liked it. Three days give students and the public more time to see everything.

**Ann Perenack, 32, technician, secretarial division:**

I think it's sad that it's been cut to one day because the students and the public will miss a lot. There are so many people who can't get away for one day.

**Mike Birmingham, 21, second year mechanical technology:**

The first day was nice. The second day there was a hassle with getting to classes because of all the people. It would be nice if it was held on a weekend.

**Alan Merritt, 19, second-year RTV:**

It's a shame that it has to be cut down to one day. Maybe it could be held over a weekend. I felt I learned a lot from the speakers.

**Bernadette Healy, 21, third year financial management:**

It's too bad. There seemed to be a good turnout last year. It was interesting. There's no way to see everything in one day.

### CURSES
*can't something be done about...*

The Niagara News will undertake to investigate any problems its readers may have and report back to readers through its Curses column. The News cannot promise solutions to the problems but will seek out all information available on any topic.

Address your letters to Curses Editor, Niagara News, Room S212, Simcoe Building, Welland Campus. The letters must be signed but a pseudonym may be used for publication.

## Profile

### Sees Niagara students moving — purposely

By ROSEMARY POWELL
Staff Writer

So used to seeing students loafing around, Gordon B. Sampson, Niagara College's new board member, said it is nice to see Niagara College students going somewhere in a hurry — purposely.

Born in Victoria B.C., the 50-year-old graduate of The University of Toronto in aeronautical engineering, is the vice-president and general manager of Fleet Industries in Fort Erie. Living in Niagara Falls, Mr. Sampson has been commuting for 11 years.

Prior to Fleet Industries, Mr. Sampson worked for 10 years at Avian Aircraft Ltd., and at Avro Aircraft in Malton.

"I'm delighted with the appointment," Mr. Sampson said. "I'm becoming more and more interested each time I come to the college."

Mr. Sampson has always had an interest in today's young people. He recalled being at a meeting and Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara College president, was there.

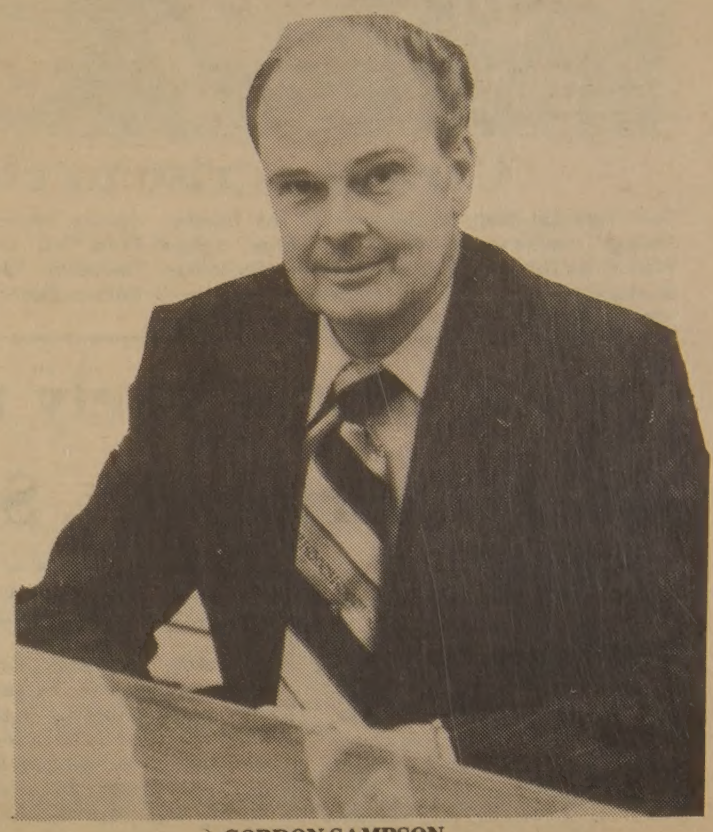
"I stood up for youngsters as today's young people are just as good as young people of any day," he said.

**JUST BUBBLING**

Mr. Sampson said many students have been to visit him and all have been "just bubbling over with what they're doing." He said he feels good to know that, in a small way, he might be helping them to get further in life.

"You get so used to seeing students loafing around but every time I have been on the Niagara College campus, students seem to be going somewhere in a hurry — purposely," he said. "It's so nice to see."

While attending university, Mr. Sampson took two years off in 1951 to get married, and then he completed his BA. He spent three summers in the air force in the University Reserve Training Plan and he received his pilot's wings and commission in the advance flying school of the Royal Canadian Armed Forces.



GORDON SAMPSON
(Photo by Payne)

**OBVIOUSLY CONCERNED**

Miss Robarts said Mr. Sampson was asked to fill the vacancy not only because he is a father and is obviously concerned with the welfare of today's students, but "he has a background in technical kinds of things." "A lot of the courses at the college are people educated in skilled training," she said.

Mr. Sampson was asked to replace Harry Picken, also an aeronautical engineer who resigned due to an illness.

"I told them I had to consult my wife first and would let them know," Mr. Sampson said.

Mr. Sampson enjoys the outdoors, his favorite hobby being his summer home on Eagle Lake near South River, where he and his second wife of four years, Marlene, spend relaxing times. Mr. Sampson has done all the work on the cottage himself, inside and out, and looks forward to getting away to the north after working steadily day after day.

He has four children, Patrick, 18, Andrew, 23, Diana, 21, and Matthew, 26.

### African student

## Mmusi here on scholarship

By ALISON BAILEY
Staff Writer

She travelled thousands of miles, over an ocean and across a continent, to go to college.

Theresa Mmusi, 18, came from Botswana, Africa, on a scholarship to take the personnel management program at Niagara.

She is one of 20 students in the province who received a scholarship from De Beers Diamond Mining Company, whose head office is in Botswana.

The De Beers scholarship entitles her to three years of schooling and then she must work for the company for three years when she is finished, she said.

Theresa said she applied for the scholarship because she feels her country needs more educated people and she would like a degree or diploma.

"I owe it to my country as well as myself," she said.

THERESA MMUSI

Jerilyn Lamb, personnel officer for Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company — an associate of De Beers, said the scholarships are being given because the company is hiring local people for a diamond mine.

Botswana is situated just above South Africa and although it is an independent country, it depends on South Africa for most of its imports.

**AFFECTS BOTSWANA**

Theresa said it is affected a lot by South African wars and bans. South Africa banned Pink Floyd's Another Brick in the Wall, "it was almost impossible for us to get it." she said.

Theresa said although most Bostwanians are agricultural, many are moving to major cities or mining towns.

Gaborone, her home town, is westernized, with many discotheques and movie theatres.

"The dress is very similar."

The language taught in schools are English and Setswana, the local language. The only problems she finds in communicating in Canada is accent — her own and that of Canadians.

**WAS TEACHER**

Theresa, who was a teacher for two years before she came here, said she finds everyone in the college helpful.

Although at times she is lonely for her family, she said she is here for her education and really "has no time for any other person."

"I am very serious to finish my schooling."

She enjoys going to school away from home because she meets many different people.

When she has completed her contract, Theresa plans to travel and then go to university to get a degree.

Canada has put its toll on her, she said.

When she came she said she did not expect such warm weather, but now winter is coming and she said she hates it.

Theresa can be seen walking through the halls of Niagara with books in hand and a wooden bracelet and ring "to remind me of home."

## Christians rise to challenge

**The Christian Club, in response to the Humber College challenge to Niagara College, raised $285.21 for the Terry Fox cancer drive. The money donated when the club set up booths throughout the college Oct. 21 was presented to local Cancer Society representative Lily Davidson Oct. 28. From left to right are: Kevin Downs, Mrs. Davidson, Monica Bell, Andrea Chandler and Colleen James.** (Photo by Robb)

# Corner stores likely targets for robberies: Sgt. Sauder

By MICHAEL ROBB
Staff Writer

Ninety per cent of Niagara peninsula robberies are done by "individuals who are simply looking for cash," Sergeant Robert Sauder of the Niagara Regional Police crime prevention unit told a robbery prevention seminar Oct. 6.

Corner stores, gas bars, fast food places, credit unions and banks are the most susceptible to robbery, Sgt. Sauder said.

Corner stores are likely targets for robbery because of their location in residential areas, the late closing hours and the tendency of these stores to be staffed by only one or two people.

Thieves stand a good chance of picking up $600 to $1,000 from a corner store, Sergeant Sauder said.

Drug store robberies have become more common, he said. Thieves are going directly to the narcotics cabinets and often they are looking for substitutes for illegal street drugs. As heroin becomes scarce on the street, addicts are forced to rob drug stores for heroin substitutes.

The seminar, largely attended by corner store employees, was to aquaint these people with the proper procedures to follow before, during and after a robbery.

Changes in Canadian criminal law in 1977 state that anyone committing an indictable offence using a firearm will receive an automatic one-year sentence.

This law cut down on the number of robberies in which sawed-off firearms are used, he said.

"We needed this law because those type of robberies were really getting out of control," Sergeant Sauder said. "Now we get machetes, hammers and knives. Today we run across a lot of revolvers.

Topping the till (occasionally putting larger bills in the safe), baiting money (recording serial numbers of the bottom two or three bills) and being observant during a robbery are all effective ways of aiding the police in investigating robberies, the Sergeant said.

"The most important period of time as far as the police are concerned is the first five minutes," he said. The chances police have of catching the thief greatly diminish as more time elapses.

Physical violence is seldom used in corner store or gas bar hold-ups; however, there is an element of threatened violence, Sergeant Sauder said.

"Follow his instructions to the letter; violence only creates more violence."

# *Johns' drawings accurate*

By SHEELAGH CAYGILL
Staff Writer

Some of the most impressive pen and ink drawings in the exhibition Under This Roof — Family Homes of Southern Ontario — are those done by Paul Johns, part-time Interior Design instructor at Niagara College, said Barbara Todd.

As education curator at Rodman Hall Arts Centre where the exhibition is now displayed, Miss Todd bases her judgment on the fact that Mr. John' drawings represent accurately the house portrayed; the drawing is not the artist's impression or creation.

The exhibition, which opened in Oshawa last spring and is travelling across Canada, was the idea of Terry Boyle. Author of a book of the same title, Mr. Boyle thought of the idea while working as a gallery assistant at the Robert McLaughlin Gallery in Oshawa and began searching for houses to be drawn and the artists to draw them.

### HIS FAVORITE

Among his own contributions to the exhibition is Mr. Johns' favorite — The Field House, which was built in 1789 and survived the war of 1812. "It is an old brick house," Mr. Johns said. His preference for this drawing lies in the texture of the house — light and shade.

# New psych. teacher learns the hard way

By SHEELAGH CAYGILL
Staff Writer

Throughout the history of academic study, students have been prone to complain of heavy work loads. But imagine attending university with a family teaching job to attend to. Sounds easy? Of course not! But Joan Liddiard, psychology and sociology instructor at Niagara College, did just that.

### TEACHING CHALLENGE

Originally from Oshawa, she has been resident of St. Catharines for two years. This is Mrs. Liddiard's first year at Niagara College.

It was difficult at first- "attending university with a family and full-time job. I had to set out a schedule," Mrs. Liddiard said.

Mrs. Liddiard taught in elementary school for 16 years before attending the University of Toronto and attaining her degree in sociology. Finding essay writing the most difficult thing in university, Mrs. Liddiard said she learned by her mistakes.

Mrs. Liddiard, who started teaching at 19, said she entered that field because she liked people and felt she related well to others. After a year at normal school, (now known as teachers' training college) she worked as a teacher for two years.

"In the early 50s, the choice between a nurse or teacher were the basic choices for a woman," Mrs.Liddiard said. The sexes were very clearly defined jobwise. Fortunately, there was no scarcity of teaching jobs.

JOAN LIDDIARD

The students are here because they want to learn. It's different from elementary school — there children have to attend. It's fun teaching at an adult level, I don't have to tone down my vocabulary and the students are very pleasant.

"This is a different teaching challenge." Unlike teaching young children a simple concept such as "one plus one," Mrs. Liddiard now draws lessons from many different sources and enjoys planning lessons. "I don't think I'd go back to teaching elementary school."

She said the relationship between students here is different. Young children tend to view a teacher as an authoritarian figure, but at college "students can relate to my own experience."

With the knowledge she's attained through receiving her degree and studying psychology, Mrs. Liddiard said she sometimes tries to justify people's behavior probably more than the average person. "I try to be understanding and sympathetic and give a certain amount of verbal stimulation.


FONTHILL SHOPPING CENTRE
892-5741
PENTRAVEL
PEN CENTRE
688-3940
Also Welland 734-6501


## CABLE TELEVISION SCHEDULE

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1980**

**6:00 p.m.** Classical European Cuisine *New Series*
w/ Chef De Cuisine, Stan West
*Scampi Provencale*

**6:30 p.m.** Telecourse: Understanding the Stock Market No. 7
w/ Don Reid, Midland Doherty Ltd.

**7:00 p.m.** "HEART NIAGARA" LIVE Phone-in Special (60 mins.)
Host: Stu Black
Guests: Dr. Stafford Dobbin
Frank Adamson

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1980**

Repeat of above schedule 10:00 a.m. — 12 noon

**1:00 p.m.** LIVE SPECIAL — Niagara College Open House
1:00 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.

NIAGARA COLLEGE OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Channel

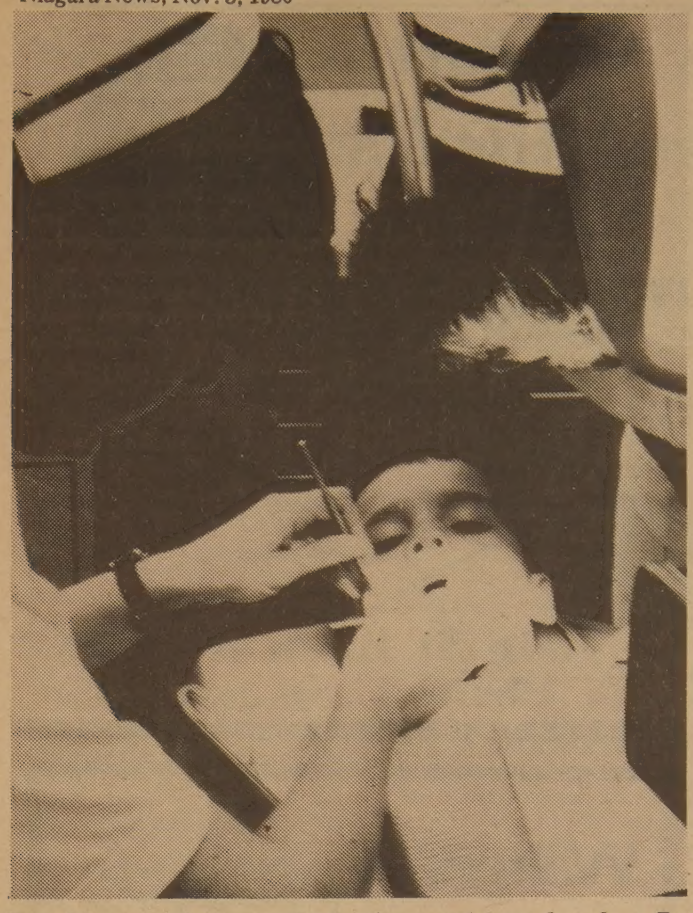
THURSDAY 6:00 P.M.

SUNDAY 10:00 A.M. [REPEATS]


WE SPECIALIZE IN SILKS AND DRIED FLOWERS

PARADISE FLOWERS
IT PAYS TO RENT YOUR FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

453 Thorold Rd.
Welland, Ontario Telephone 735 - 6965



**Dental hygienist instructor Sandra Stewart, left, and student, Pat Ireson, work on Leo Renaud's teeth at the children's hygiene clinic last Tuesday. The clinic is open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.**

(Photo by Runka)

# Dental treatment free from Niagara clinic

Niagara College Dental Clinic has organized a dental hygiene clinic for children between the ages of four and 12. The clinic is open Tuesday and Wednesday and by mid-November Thursday too. It is open from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Services are provided free of charge. Treatment includes an examination, x-rays, cleaning and fluoride. The procedure takes three hours as work done by the students is checked and double-checked by an instructor.

The 17 dental hygienists have been seeing children since Oct. 21 and all 12 chairs have been filled. "So far there has been a good response," Dina D'Amico, clinical supervisor, said. "We're already booked into November." The clinic will be open until Dec. 3.

For further information or appointments, call extension 442 at the college.

# *Mail service not for students*

Two hotel reservations worth about $70 each could have been thrown away last Wednesday, if a persistent mail courier hadn't taken her job seriously.

Donna Borbey, a Niagara College mail courier, said she has so much to do she has not got time to hunt down students who get mail sent to the college.

"The mailing service is not for them," she said. "It takes too much time to find the students."

The mailing service costs Niagara College $30,000 a year and "I take my job very seriously," she said.

Although upset that students have their mail sent to the college, Mrs. Borbey said, "It might be important" and so she still goes around trying to find the student.

"Mailing services are for secretaries, professors and the general operation of school facilities only," she said. "Students are to have mail addressed to their place of residence, not the college."

# New budget for SAC

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) revenue has risen $6,650 this year but major increases in expenditure are projected for pub nights and legal fees.

This year's budget is $121,850, an increase over last year's $115,200. An increase of $4,000 in pub costs has brought projected pub expenditure to $10,000. Legal fees are to be increased $2,000, from $1,000 to $3,000.

SAC receives its money from a $40 student registration fee, special events, yearbook sales, pinball commissions, film admissions and miscellaneous funds.

The 1979-80 SAC allowed $6,000 for pub nights but ended up $1,000 in the hole, Tom Mather, SAC president, said. The increase to $10,000 from $8,000 for the pubs was reached by taking $1,000 from the athletic department's fall and winter budgets.

Pubs are run by SAC at a deficit every year and are considered successful if they break even, Tom said.

SAC has increased legal fees because of litigation involving a business student who was blinded in one eye by a beer bottle at last year's Year End Bash. The case will be before the courts soon.

SAC allocated $14,000 for club grants, a $2,000 increase over last year. "The clubs aren't happy about their grants and never will be happy unless they get the money they want," he said.

# *Florida trip or $500, either can be yours*

A week in sunny Florida would be a nice way to spend study week during the early part of next year. Having $500 for Christmas shopping would help out, too. Either one can be won if you are lucky... and smart enough to buy tickets for two draws sponsored by the Niagara College Tourism Club.

Besides the draw for the Florida trip and $500 the second-year tourism students are selling oranges, grapefruit and chocolate bars.

Rena Daveikis, a second-year tourism student organizing the draw for the trip to Florida, said it would be worth $800, covering accommodation and return air fare for two people in Orlando, Fla.

"So all the winner and his or her friend would have to bring is their spending money," Rena said.

The draw for the winning ticket will be Jan. 7 and the trip will be during study week.

"Our main goal is to cover the cost of the trip and still make a profit," she said.

Second-year tourism student Jackie Grimme said the tickets for the $500 draw are a "meagre" $1.

"We decided to have the draw before Christmas so the winner could use the money for the holiday," Rena said.

Rena said the Tourism Club had to get licences for the two draws and have publicized them in area newspapers. Promotion in the college has been "more or less word of mouth."

"The price isn't bad so I guess they'll sell quite well," she said.

Boxes of oranges or grapefruit sell for $15 for a large box and $9 for a small one.

In charge of selling the citrus fruit are second-year tourism students Lori Wilson and Janice Richards who said they must have the fruit sold by Nov. 13.

The two students said the sales were not going well so far because the Tourism Club has got so much selling going on at once.

**NEEDS SALES**

Lori said they were hoping the fruit would sell better when all the chocolate bars are sold.

Tourism students Monique Dejong and Kathy Rankin said the 100 dozen chocolate bars received last Oct. 21 are almost sold and another 100 dozens are on the way.

Both Monique and Kathy described the selling of chocolate bars as being "a real good money-maker." They cost $2 each.

The proceeds from the sales will be used to cut down expenses for a trip second-year students are taking in march. Where they will go will be decided by how much money is made.


*Cut Plus* UNISEX

- - We Specialize In - -

**Perms, Haircuts, Colouring & Up-to-Date Styles**
**Facials, Manicures & Pedicures**

Seaway Mall
800 Niagara Street
Welland, Ontario
Telephone 788-0580

T.J. INVITES YOU IN
TO ENJOY
WEEKLY SPECIALS

SERVED 5 — 10 P.M.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Monday: | Combos-Ribs-Wings-Shrimp | $3.25 |
| Tuesday: | Cabbage Rolls | $3.25 |
| Wednesday: | BBQ Ribs | $3.25 |
| Thursday: | Swedish Meatballs | $2:49 |
| Friday: | Fish & Chips | $2.49 |
| Saturday: | Combos (11:30-5 p.m.) | $2.29 |

WEEKEND SPECIALTIES

Steamed Clams or Cassino, Kitchener-Waterloo Rolled Ribs served with sauerkraut & choice of potato.

WATCH FOOTBALL ON A GIANT VIEWING SCREEN THROUGHOUT THE SEASON AT T.J.'s.

"Famous for Wings and T.J. Burgers"

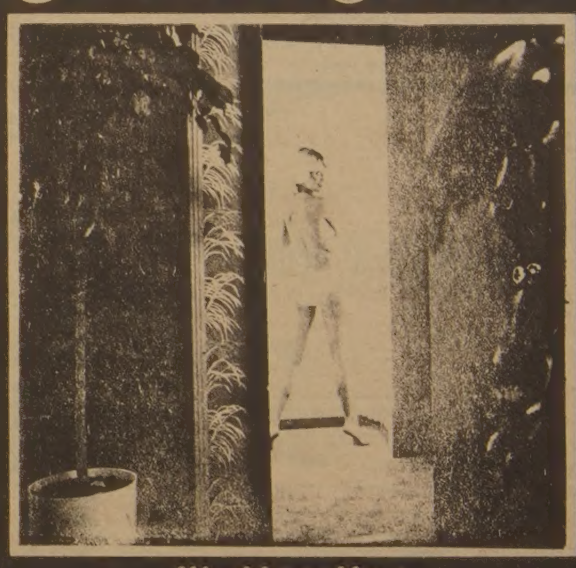
**T.J.'s RESTAURANT**
**AND DINING LOUNGE**

Fonthill Plaza
Highway # 20
Fonthill, Ontario.
Call for Take-Outs 892-8383

Monday-Saturday 7:30 a.m.-1 a.m.
Sunday 10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.



**Introducing the European Style Funtan Booth**



Would you like a Hawaiian tan for less than the price of a dinner for two at a good restaurant?

- No burning
- No wrinkling
- Totally safe

Plus

- No drying
- No peeling
- Guaranteed tan

*We can help you look your greatest!!!*

**BARRY'S**
HAIRCUTTING PLACE
46 MAIN STREET EAST, WELLAND, ONT.
732-2111

*Simulated treatment in the field*

# Simulation necessary training for ambulance care program

Simulation has become a popular method of practical training for many jobs today and is a necessary part of the ambulance and emergency care program at Niagara College, program co-ordinator Frank Adamson said.

Injuries such as soft tissue, neck and head injuries were simulated by students in recent weeks as part of the training in the one-year ambulance care program. Last month proper methods of carrying patients on stretchers down stairs and into the ambulance were simulated in the Simcoe building. The students have a three-hour patient care lab on a different injury each week which they enact the following week, Mr. Adamson said.

Learning how to handle people injured in cars and how to remove them was simulated three weeks ago. In March the students take part in a fire rescue simulation with a local fire department, Mr. Adamson said.

The psychological aspect of the program is an important factor for the students to learn to deal with in emergency situations, he said. Psychology and human relations courses are studied the entire year but are emphasized during the second term when the students learn how to handle patients who may have lost loved ones in an accident or other problems of this nature.

Besides the daily emergency situations the trainees study, other incidents occur such as last winter. While preparing to simulate an accident with a car in a snowbank, a couple was caught in a loving embrace in a nearby car. The borrowed ministry of health ambulance, used by the students, was driven behind the car with its lights and siren switched on much to the surprise of the couple, students applauded, Mr. Adamson said.

In his second year of teaching the four-year-old program, Mr. Adamson said the success of the program is shown by the increase in students this year.


Support United Way

BROWN, JAMES & TIZZARD
travel service ltd
Let's Talk Travel
5 Main St. East, Welland
Phone 735-0303

Walters
18 East Main Street
Welland, Ontario
L3B 3W3
Phone (416) 734-6201
Niagara College Staff & Student
Discount 10% OFF

20% off
Any Deep-Dish Pizza™

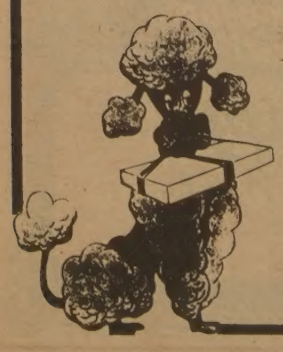
You'll save up to $3.30
Clip this coupon and come and get it at Frank Vetere's! Delicious deep-dish pizza, now at 20% off...on any size with any combination of toppings. So come on in and get your deep-dish pizza to eat here or take-out... at 20% off. But hurry! Offer expires November 17, 1980.

Valuable Coupon
20% off
Any Deep-Dish Pizza™
Limit one coupon per pizza. Also good on take-out orders. Not valid in combination with other discounts or offers. Offer expires November 17, 1980.
CUT HERE
CUT HERE

Frank Vetere's pizzeria
We'll feed you like no other.
Lic. under LLBO
Niagara St., Seaway Mall, Welland, 732-2454
master charge VISA

THE Betty Mix SHOPPE
Light as a Feather

Tired of feeling weighted down with those heavy winter coats? Now you can select a coat or jacket that has warmth without weight. Our down filled quilted coats come in many different styles and a wide variety of colours: black, grey, silver grey, air force blue, plum and beige.
From Size 8.
Jackets start at $200.00 and Long coats at $215.00


21 Main Street East,
Grimsby, Ontario, Canada
1-416-945-8033

# Separating religion and politics like separating heart and mind

By SUSAN MOORE
Staff Writer

The other side of the Iranian situation was presented by a Niagara College Iranian student to a current events class of Radio and Television (RTV) students last Monday.

Reza Bayegan, first year chemical technology, said he could justify the taking of private American citizens and Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) people by a group of radical Iranian students. He said the students didn't have any choice but to take diplomats because they needed bargaining power with the United States.

The major religious concept of the Iranian people is belief in the coming of the Messiah or "Messianism." Ninety per cent of the Iranian population belong to the Shiite sect and 10 per cent to the Suni.

The Shiites believe that everything is moving forward, not stopping, and that the Messiah is already on earth but not recognized, he said.

He accused the western media of "trying to hide it (the Messiah's presence on earth) from people."

"Iran is not divided; it is more united than ever," he said.

During the Shah's reign in the 1950s the Shah was moving away from the Islamic religion, Mr. Bayegan said. He said the Shah had savage secret police and there was torturing and murdering of brothers and sisters. This was the final injustice to the Iranian people and it led to the Shah's overthrow, he said.

The revolution is more religious than political, he said. "Separating religion and politics would be like separating heart from mind...you couldn't live."

Iran was ruled for centuries by dictators and the Shah didn't have the capability of leadership. He charged that when the United States helped the Shah regain

REZA BAYEGAN

power during the '50s, the country was ruled by the United States.

"The wealth of Iran belongs to Iranians," he said.

The Iranian people are ruling the country and its political structure is made up of a legislature, parliament and president, he said.

"Propaganda is trying to show Iran as oppressive but everyone is free to worship whom he wants," Mr. Bayegan said.

In a discussion with the RTV students later, Mr. Bayegan charged that the United States is backing and provoking Iraq to fight Iran. He said the war between Iraq and Iran will be both a victory for the Iranians and Iraqian people.

The people are not relying on Ayatollah Khomeini, they are governing themselves, he said. The Ayatollah is teaching equality between all and Iranian people are making up their own minds right now about the country's leadership, he said.

Mr. Bayegan said students should research for themselves to decide what is right and wrong in the situation.

Brian Green, instructor for the current events course, said he had learned from the presentation and thought Mr. Bayegan answered students' questions openly.

Mr. Bayegan later said he felt he was getting his side of the story through to the students.

## Spelling bees

The only way to improve one's spelling is to be determined to do so, English instructor John Muggeridge says.

Twenty-three determined students attended the remedial spelling class Oct. 28, in an effort to improve their spelling.

Although the course is designed to help a student improve spelling, it is the student who has to do the work; the student motto should be: have dictionary will study. Students were given a text containing 10 lessons to be completed by Nov.25, and a handbook.

In his things-to-do list, Mr. Muggeridge suggested students keep an up-to-date list of problem words, and correct all misspellings by referring to a dictionary. For every misspelt word a student should write out five different sentences using the corrected word in each.

"A student has to undo a lifetime of misspelling that word."

**CLUE TO SPELLING**

Students should check the meaning of words. If one knows what a word means it is easier to associate a particular origin of words. In a surprising number of cases derivations give a clue to the way English words should be spelled, Mr. Muggeridge said in his text.

# 'A real mess' keeps custodians buried in garbage

What weighs more than 1½ tons and leaves the campus in more than 100 green plastic bags each week? Garbage, and it could cost the college $9,000 this year, according to Ed Krikorian, building operations supervisor.

At least 10 bags of garbage are removed from the lounge areas each day and that doesn't include the garbage left by night students, Mr. Krikorian, said.

The worst area for garbage is by the counselling office at the mini-cafeteria, Bruno Degazio, Simcoe building caretaker, said. A lot of people eat there and it can become "a real mess" at times.

Some people put trash in the ashtrays and the garbage overflows onto the floor. Other people just toss their litter on the floor.

"See that puddle on the floor? It's pop... I will have to clean it up and those pieces of paper too," Mr. Degazio said, pointing down the hall.

"We've been short of manpower for three weeks," Ross Felker, Merritt and Lundy buildings caretaker, said. "Now I clean the halls whenever I get a chance, which isn't very often."

"I usually clean two times a day but sometimes it gets bad and I have to clean up more often," Mr. Degazio said.

Mr. Felker said double lunches aren't too bad because a lot of people eat off campus.

Custodians have gained certain insights into student habits from the garbage they leave behind. Students must be smoking less...there aren't as many cigarette butts to clean up this year, Mr. Degazio said. "I think the students are neater this year."


MAJESTIC SKI TOURS

SKI MONT STE. ANNE

5 NIGHTS FOR $225.00

BOXING DAY TO NEW YEAR'S EVE

STAY AT THE CHATEAU FRONTENAC

DOWNTOWN QUEBEC CITY

PRICE INCLUDES...

- TRANSPORTATION THERE AND BACK
- ACCOMODATION - 3 TO A ROOM
- LIFT FEES • CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST $3.50 VALUE
- SHUTTLE TO AND FROM SLOPES
- TOUR REPRESENTATIVE
- RENTAL DEAL WITH CUPALO SPORTS

NOT INCLUDED IN THE PRICE ... MEALS, SKI RENTALS

★SPECIAL PACKAGE★BONUS★

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY AT THE QUEBEC HILTON (LAST YEAR'S ATTENDANCE 3,000 PEOPLE)

FOR INFORMATION CALL PAUL AT 227-3306 OR AT SCHOOL

SIGN UP AT SAC OFFICE OR ME 203A

NIAGARA

# ENTERTAINMENT

Ron Sinko, Kelly Denomme [front], Paul Morgan Donald, and Lorraine Hasick [back], display a scene from the Niagara College Theatre Centre presentation of Aldous Huxley's Brave New World.
(Photo by Bailey)

## Tourism trip to see singer December 4 in Buffalo

The Niagara College Tourism Club has organized a bus trip to the Bruce Springsteen concert Dec. 4 in the Buffalo Memorial Auditorium.

Jack Taylor and Simon Elbourne, second-year tourism students are responsible for the idea.

"We knew someone in Niagara Falls who works for Sam's Records and he helped us get a block of tickets," Simon said.

The tourism club bought 51 tickets for the concert and all have been sold at $22 and includes the price of the bus.

Buses to the concert will be leaving at 5:30 p.m. from the Pen Centre, St. Catharines, and 6 p.m. from the Seaway Mall, Welland. The concert starts at 8 p.m.

Sale of Bruce Springsteen tickets is part of the fund raising the tourism club does throughout the year to raise money for an annual trip.

Sabbatical

## Part of Rehem is in Titanic

Tayie Abdel-Rehem, theatre instructor, got "a whole new kind of experience" while on sabbatical. In addition to a short time at MGM's studios working on special effects for the movie, Raise the Titanic, he also worked in Egypt, Germany and designed productions for the Canadian Opera House.

"I was very happy to do a lot of things," he said. "I think it gave me enough energy to work this year."

Mr. Rehem, resident designer at the Theatre Centre, went to California and began to work with MGM on the movie. But he had problems getting his work permit so he had to leave after a week.

"I was there for a short time but it was a tremendous experience."

In Germany, "while taking in the culture," he took time to work at the Opera House in Stuttgart where he worked on backdrops.

He also travelled to Egypt where he was technical director for the American University in Cairo.

While there he learned how to use different materials and methods not used in Canada.

Nearing the end of his sabbatical year, Mr. Rehem worked for the Canadian Opera House in Toronto, where he designed two productions, La Boheme and Hansel and Gretel.

"All staff should take time every few years to go out on sabbatical," he said. "It exposed me to different and new ways in the professional theatre."

## $1,000 for books

Sponsored by the University Women's Club of Welland, the 10th annual book sale brought area residents to the college to buy a wide assortment of books ranging in cost from 10 to 25 cents each.

The Oct. 25 sale featured more than 10,000 books and brought in about $1,000 which will be divided into $100 scholarships.

# Students absorb a brave new world

By ALISON BAILEY
Staff Writer

Despite a lack of second and third year technical students and unseasoned first year actors, the theatre students put on a successful opening performance at the Theatre Centre Oct. 23.

One hundred and twenty-five people from area high schools and Niagara College who filled the theatre on Empire Street were absorbed in D'Arcy McHayle's adaptation of Aldous Huxley's Brave New World.

Mr. McHayle, an instructor at the Theatre Centre, captured the major points of Huxley's book by showing the audience the author's predictions on where the human race is headed.

Also the director, Mr. McHayle invoked on stage the provocative images Huxley created on paper.

He created dances and rituals which showed the sexual and scientific "advancement" of the people. But he also showed the lack of individuality and the conformity this society demanded from them.

**EFFECTS EXCELLENT**

The technical aspects of Brave New World were excellent. Even though Michael Cleasby, a third-year student and technical director for the show, said there were not enough second and third-year students to man the different technical crews, the different areas were all well done.

Over-all, the cast of 39 first-year students gave an excellent performance. Many of the actors emerged in their roles creating an environment of total sexual freedom, thought control and genetic engineering.

Debbie Perry, who played Linda, almost moved the audience to tears during a scene at a reservation where she told of her humiliating experience of "having a baby."

Roger Brian Kirby displayed strict authority as the controller Mond. He portrayed his character with ease and discipline.

**DRAMATIC SET**

The set, designed by instructor Tayie Abdel-Rehem, was simple, yet dramatized, with its rigid lines and curves, a stiff, rigorous society.

Along with the set, the lighting, music, and front and rear projections constructed for the audience an aura of a century which has not yet come to pass.

The costumes, designed by instructor Joan Davies, were also very simple, ultramodern designs of plastic and synthetic materials.

Together all the aspects of the production merged to create the atmosphere Huxley depicted in his novel.

The performance left many in the audience pondering what the future will bring.

# First year journalism students experience various afflictions

There is a minority in society which has resigned itself to a life of solitude as a result of the all-too-often nonchalant attitude of a vast majority of people. For one day, first-year Niagara College journalism students entered this minority — one of blind, deaf mute and dissabled people.

Fortunately this was only a class assignment, but a difficult one to say the least. The purpose of the exercise, assigned by program co-ordinator Austin Jelbert, was two-fold: to acquaint students with the fund-raising of United Way and to instruct students in writing a first feature story.

**REALLY LUCKY**

At the end of a day of trying to cope without the use of her right arm, Annette Phillips, 19, said: Everything was so slow, I'm really lucky that I don't have a disability."

But even Annette, with the loss of her arm, considered herself fortunate compared to a friend she helped at college that day—the friend experienced life as a blind person.

Annette found her greates difficulty was carrying books and

ANNETTE PHILLIPS

opening doors.

"Other students weren't prepared to help me," she said. As a confirmed right-handed person she encountered another problem — taking notes during class with her left hand.

**WAS DEAF**

Wayne McDonell, 19, encountered this problem from a different perspective. He experienced life as a deaf person; during class he couldn't hear what the instructor said, so his notes were incomplete. Wayne said this was only one of the few problems he experienced. During the day he felt isolated and eventurally became frustrated at not being able to converse normally with people.

"People didn't immediately understand my handicap because it wasn't obvious,"Wayne said. He said he used his eyesight to substitute for his loss of hearing and tried lip-reading. But "without being able to hear what I was saying, I started slurring my words."

Other students experienced handicaps such as the loss of speech or sight. Obviously, the students did not have enough time, one day, to develop the sense of reality necessary to enalble them to cope with a disability but no doubt the experence will be unforgettable.

## Journalism court trip

Second-year journalism students had their day in court when they spent a full session with Judge Marc Girard in Cayuga Oct. 22. The hearing was a field trip in the Journalism and the Law course.

During the Provincial Court session, Judge Girard took time at recesses to explain in detail to the 18 students and two instructors what was going on with various cases, courtroom procedures and points of law.

The course is being taught in the second year by practising judges and lawyers. It is arranged by M. Paul Forestell, Welland lawyer, through the Welland Law Society.

## Legs, legs, more legs

There are some winning pairs of legs around Niagara College — apparently — but no one knows whom they belong to.

Three prizes were awarded last Thursday in the first-even Interior Design Legs contest. The 21 contestants - entered in male and female classes - were not too shy to parade with their heads shrouded in paper bags like the Unknown Comic, and their bodies in garbage bags.

But when the excitement died down and the results were announced: they did not want anyone to know their names. They were identified only by number.

The unknown competitors had legs of different shapes and sizes adorned with various designs and faces. Shaky legs made their way unsteadily up on to the ramp in the crowded Hamilton Room where they were judged on originality, over-all appearance, the funniest, the ugliest, and the sexiest. they were also judged on movement o music, participation and enthusiasm.

Five finalists were picked from the females followed by five from the males. First prize for the winning pair of legs received $20, second, $10 and third, $5. The booby-prize winners — also unidentified — received Bic razors.

NIAGARA

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Course cruises Welland Canal

By JIM BELYEA
Staff Writer

Early Sunday morning the Shiawassie cast off its lines from the foot of Charlotte Street in Port Colborne for an all-day voyage down the Welland Canal to Port Weller. Canal Cruise '80, the first course of its kind offered by Continuing Education Services, gave 164 students the chance to experience canal travel firsthand.

The whole idea of the canal cruise began Sept. 15 and things began to come together quickly with the course becoming reality Oct. 18, Fred Addis, course instructor, said. Right up to the time of confirming booking with Lower Niagara Cruises it was not certain there would be enough people going; the cruise was booked anyway and both trips were filled to capacity.

Like most of the people taking the course, Merle Mater of Wainfleet had never travelled down the canal by ship and thought that this was his chance to see what it would be like. Most of the students brought cameras and recorded their notes of the cruise on film for future reference.

"I have so many fantastic pictures. I can't wait to show my family what they missed by not coming with me," a woman exclaimed.

FRED ADDIS

### LONG, LONGEST

Lock 8 was the first lock the class had the experience of travelling through. One of the longest locks in the world, Lock 8 proved to be one of the longest locks in the cruise to get through. The Seaway authorities had the Shiawassie tie up in the lock for about 20 minutes after completing the four-foot descent. This delay gave the students a taste of typical canal travel.

"We had to make the participants understand we were not going to get special treatment from the Seaway," Gail Hilyer, a manager for Continuing Education Services, said.

Once the cruise boat was clear of Lock 8 it had two-and-a-half hours of open canal to travel before it would reach Thorold. As the cruise boat passed through sections of the old canal a passenger remarked that the fall colors had made the scenery twice as beautiful and even the overcast sky could not depress the spirits of the passengers. Those students who felt chilled from the morning air helped themselves to warm coffee or hot chocolate and donuts.

### AHOY THERE

In the wheelhouse, Captain John Klassen invited passengers to see the canal from his vantage point and watch the operation of the cruise ship as he skilfully guided it down the canal. One lucky passenger got to talk to his brother who was on another ship following the Shiawassie down the canal.

The students were informed by Mr. Addis that canals have speed limits just like highways. The 53-foot cruise boat's twin engines propelled the ship at about nine miles per hour. "I just saw a big crane fly over," an excited passenger gushed. "It was beautiful!"

Just before the Thorald locks, an ocean freighter plowed by on its way to Lake Erie, dwarfing the cruise boat. Out came the cameras and the sound of shutters snapping was second only to the throbbing of the engines. As the big salty sank into the distance, thorald locks came up quickly.

### MANUAL WORK

The cruise ship's crew worked hard when it reached the locks. All the line work had to be done by hand since the Shiawassie was not equipped with winches. The crew had to hold the ship to the wall of the locks as it dropped about 45 feet in each of the seven locks leading down to Lake Ontario.

The Shiawassie actually had two captains for the voyage. Along with Capt. Klassen, Captain Dave Erikson was available to pilot the vessel and assist the crew during tie-ups and lock descents. The rest of the crew was made up of experienced female sailors. One crew member had her master of small vessel papers and hoped to have her captain's papers by the spring.

People at the bow of the ship were treated to a spectacular view of the Thorold area as the Shiawassie went over the brink of the escarpment and down through the flight locks. Others were finishing lunch provided by Niagara Frontier Caterers who seemed to follow the cruise ship for most of its trip from Lock 7 to Port Weller, giving a new meaning to service.

"It has been a super, super day,"Mrs. Hilyer exclaimed as the canal cruise neared its destination. Mr. Addis seemed to be at a loss for words which wasn't surprising after providing a running dialogue for the whole cruise. Things began to slow down and everyone seemed to become relaxed and talkative about what they had seen and how much they had enjoyed the whole trip.

Suddenly it was over. With a firm shudder, the Shiawassie was tied up in Port Weller right by the Coast Guard station. Everyone was treated to a hot supper with dessert, gently loaded on a bus and shipped home.

## *Phone-in telecast success: Lindberg*

The format of the first of seven live phone-in telecasts to be presented on cable television this year should do well, judging by the success of the first one, Keith Lindberg, manager of the media department, said.

Call Niagara, a co-production of the media department and Continuing Education Services, presented Family Law as the first phone-in telecast on Oct. 16.

The program had Judge Lloyd Budgell of the provincial court and Chistina MacNaughton, a lawyer at a St. Catharines law firm, as guests answering questions about children's rights, court procedures, changes in the law and was "very well received," Mr. Lindberg said.

"We (the media department) were overwhelmed with the phone calls and pleased with the reaction," he said, "Every time the receiver was set down the phone would ring again."

John Giancarlo, dean of applied arts, said although he didn't have a chance to see the program the response he received from many people was that "it was one of the best cable television productions they had ever seen."

The programs, with radio and television instructor Stu Black as host, are broadcast from Niagara College television studios at the Welland campus Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. A taped repeat of each show is shown the following Sunday morning at 10 a.m., Mr. Lindberg said.

"The main objective of the program is to create interaction between the public and the college and offer a public service to the community from Niagara College," he said.

All programming done by the media department other than sports events takes place between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. and the programs are simul-cast on channels 10 and 12.

Other topics in the phone-in series are Health Care, to be presented Nov. 6, and Taxation, Employment and Consumerism. A special 90-minute program on Cuisine, Mixed Drinks and Wine Appreciation will be presented Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Lindberg said if the phone-in programs are successful this year the media department is hoping to increase the number of shows next year.

## College ahead

Niagara College business faculty on work experience have found the college is usually well in advance of many employers in advanced statistical techniques, office organization and word processing, Hans van der Slagt, dean of the school of business, said.

## Is that his nose?

**Peter Borys gets a W. C. Fields nose job from Bev Kreller for an ad by the radio/ television program promoting the Open House at Niagara College Nov. 9. The commercial telecast will be shown on cable TV across the peninsula.** (Photo by Caygill)

# 21,000 visit resource centre during first 13 school days

By ALISON BAILEY
Staff Writer

More students are using the Learning Resource Centre facilities this year than in previous years. For the first 13 school days in September, a count showed 21,000 people entered the centre, Stephen Kees, senior librarian, said.

"This indicates students are more willing or conscious to come" to the centre, he said.

Mr. Kees, who has been there since the college opened in 1967, said in the past two to three years a substantial number of day students have come in the evenings when the centre is open.

The centre has a wide assortment of materials related to the courses taught in the school.

**LOTS TO DO**

Students and teachers can read more than 600 periodicals and newspapers or they can sit and watch film strips, slides and movies available upon the presentation of identification cards at the audio visual department.

If students want to study or read alone or in a group, there are areas and tables set up to accommodate them.

"I'm a great believer in having the types of conditions that will suit most of the people."

Study booths can be found in the lower of the resource centre for those who like to work alone. Lounge areas and tables and chairs that can accommodate from one to 10 students are located throughout the facility.

Mr. Kees said the students at the college are responsible people.

"We don't have a lot of problems here with students."

**TWO PROBLEMS**

He said the major problems are noise and books that are not returned on time.

"They deprive other people of that material."

He said many of these people are habitual non returners.

"I think this is a life-long habit and they are the ones who will give finance companies their pay cheques."

The centre is trying to do something about the isolation students on other campuses may feel. They are planning to put the catalogue on microfiche.

"Hopefully to be started sometime next year,"he said.

"The great advantage is that students from other campuses will be able to have a complete list of all the material the college has,"Mr. Kees said. "In a small way this should help."

**OTHER ADVANTAGES**

He said other advantages are: it is cheaper to maintain, easier to use, and it won't take as much room as the card catalogue.

The centre carries a variety of video tapes, cassettes, government documents and has more than 2,000 French books for the use of francophone classes. The Globe and Mail from 1969 can be found on microfilm as can a number of periodicals.

The reference centre on the top floor can give people information from how many homers Babe Ruth had in 1927 to where to find the Canadian embassy in Argentina.

"If you have any problems, the staff is there to help," Mr. Kees said.

And if anyone has suggestions or questions, "I'm willing to listen," he said.

## Going home

# Journalism students report cafe robbery

For the second time within one week, the River Queen Cafe, 25 West Main St., Welland, was broken into, but this time, two first-year journalism students were witnesses.

Clint Wood, Dave Lambert and a companion, Duane Brandow, were on their way home from roller skating on Saturday Oct. 11 at 11:30 p.m., when Duane saw someone crawling around outside the cafe, Clint said.

"Dave and Duane crossed the street, but I stayed on the same side of the street," Clint said. "I saw someone jump out of the broken cafe window."

Clint said the robber had obviously seen them. "I don't know whether he fell or was trying to hide from us."

"He was wearing a jean jacket but I wasn't sure what color his pants were," Clint said. "He was carrying a canvas bag, resembling a money bag."

Not realizing there was a phone right beside the cafe, the boys went to a phone about a block away from where they called the police.

"The police told us to go back to the cafe and wait for them," Clint said. "When we got there, there were about seven policemen."

Clint said the police had asked them for their names, addresses and phone numbers but didn't hear from anyone about the robbery again.

"We know that the police did catch the guy, and that he stole change and cigarettes.

## *Douglas Parkhill explains Telidon*

Achieving all information in all places at all times is Telidon's ultimate goal, Douglas Parkhill, deputy minister of communications, told a group of Niagara College Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) members.

Telidon is a system involving a group of Canadian electronics companies, and is co-ordinated by the federal government.

It was designed to be a public service, eliminating time and distance factors in such things as communications and education. It will eventually allow access to all human information and computer power, multiplying our intellectual capabilities, Mr. Parkhill said.

About 19 students and two instructors attended the two-hour lecture in the McMaster Medical Centre in Hamilton on Nov. 27, Paul Murphy, IEEE social convener, said.

## Book Sale

Several hundred books, not longer useful in the Learning Resource Centre, will go on sale for students who want reference books for their courses, Stephen Kees, senior librarian, said.

The books will go on sale Nov. 13, in the morning and at lunch, in the Tecumseh foyer.

The original prices of the books were from $10 to $15.

# Board Briefs

## *Placement rises*

Placement statistics continue to rise towards the placement office's goal of 90 per cent.

Total placement of graduates, not including nursing, who sought employment rose to 83.1 per cent from 80 per cent, according to latest statistics at the Oct. 23 Board of Governor's meeting.

Of all the schools in the college, only Technology showed no increase, remaining 94.6 per cent.

The scholls of Business and Applied Arts showed substantial increases--Applied Arts to 78.2 per cent from 70.6 per cent, and Business to 84 per cent from 75 per cent.

The schools of Business and Applied Arts showed substantial increases — Applied Arts to 78.2 per cent from 70.6 per cent, and Business to 84 per cent from 75 per cent.

## *Asbestos to stay*

There is no need to remove the asbestos surfaces in the Simcoe Building, Tecumseh Centre and Tecumseh Extension.

A report received by the Board of Governors from the Ontario Research Foundations on airborne asbestos measurements said the concentration of asbestos materials in the areas tested was "at least a factor of 10 below the Ontario Ministry of the Enviroment's asbestos guidelines."

## *Gets $283,000 grant*

Niagara College will receive a $283,000 francophone grant for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

The amount was agreed upon at a Sept. 12 meeting between Niagara representatives I.J. Giancarlo, Hans van der Slagt, Gary LaRose and Nicole Vigeant and ministry of colleges and universities co-ordinator of French Language Service, J. Matte.

## *Surplus of books*

With renovations still under way at Welland Vale, the campus has declared a surplus of 2,500 textbooks as a result of the necessary moves.

A decision on what to do with the books has not been made.

## *Timetable changes*

The registrar's office has been busy with a substantial increase in timetable changes.

The changes increased to 205 from 76 last year at this time. The increase in enrolment has been the direct cause of 137 of the changes.

## *More calls on OSAP*

Ontario Student Assistance Program applications have increased 42 per cent from last year to 1,097 from 773.

Increased enrolment, increasing unemployment in the area and the new eligibility of fee-paying adult training students have been major contributors to the increase.

GROUCHO'S
Restaurant
SEAWAY MALL, WELLAND 735-4436
Licenced under L.L.B.O.
Across from Cinemas

Daily Specials
MONDAY NITE
8 p.m. to 12 midnight
CHICKEN WINGS $1.25
TUESDAY
VEAL PARM. & SPAGHETTI
Garlic Bread & Tossed Salad $3.50
2nd Dinner .99¢
THURSDAY
CHICKEN WINGS $1.99
FRIDAY
FISH & CHIPS $1.99
SATURDAY
BURGER PLATTER
Fries and Sm. soft drink $1.95
Watch for other daily specials
Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

NIAGARA

# SPORTS

## St. Angelo leads Niagara to victory

By BRAD HEATH
Staff Writer

The Niagara College women's basketball team defeated the Cambrian College team 60-30 to open the season Oct. 25 in the Niagara College gymnasium.

Theresa Goggins of Cambrian was taken to hospital in the first half of the game with a broken ankle.

The leading scorer was Carolyn St. Angelo of Niagara with eight points in the first half and 12 points in the second for a total of 20 points.

"It was the first game of the season and it showed," said coach Russ Stevenson. "We scored 60 points in a game that was not played well."

The Niagara team came out hustling in the first half with fast breaks and a solid defence. Using a full court press, the Niagara team forced the play in the Cambrian end of the court many times in the first half.

At about the halfway point of the first period Cambrian began to make a comeback and came within one point of the Niagara team.

**DEFENCE TIGHTENS**

The Niagara defence began to tighten again and the Knights began to pull away from Cambrian. At the 15-minute mark Niagara was leading 20-13.

The first half ended with Niagara leading 28-15. Niagara came out in the second half and scored a few quick baskets and appeared to have the game under control.

Cambrian began to use the fast break and the Niagara defence began to weaken at about the five-minute mark of the second half. Cambrian began to close the gap in the score and moved within nine points of Niagara.

In the last five minutes of the first half Niagara and Cambrian began to trade foul shots. There were 18 foul shots in the last five minutes of the first period for a total of 27 in the first period and 46 for the game.

Cambrian did not come any closer that nine points to the Niagara team. Niagara began to tighten the defence and the offence went back to the fast break and resumed scoring. The final score was 60-30.

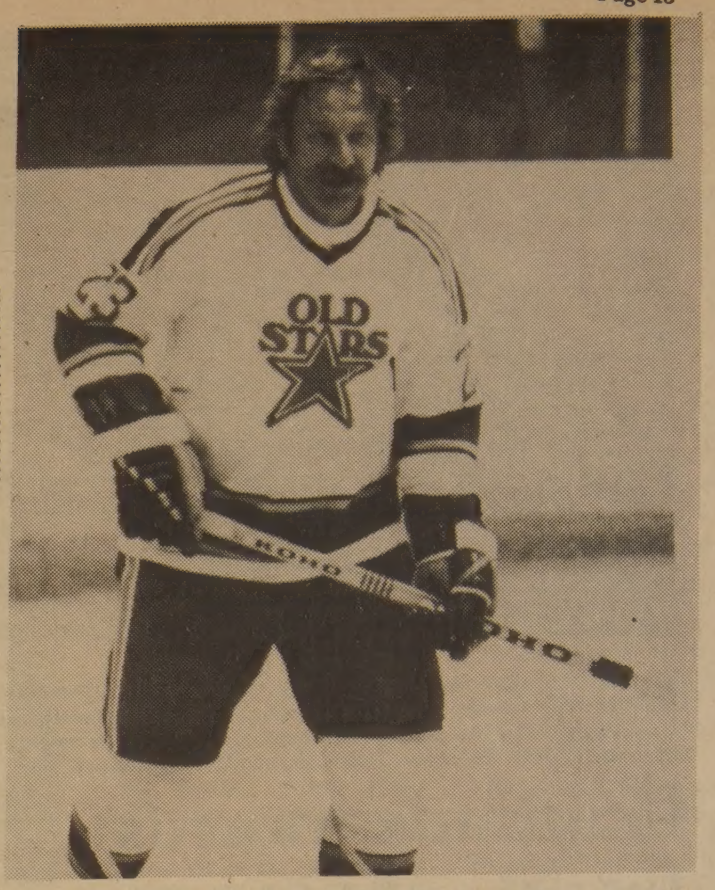
## NC Women victorious

In an excellent team effort the Niagara College women's basketball team defeated Damien College from Buffalo 69-60 in an exhibition game.

Niagara scoring in the game held here Oct. 29 was led by Carolyn St. Angelo with 17 points, Terry Cushman, 16 and Betty Van Ruyven, 12. Sue Mack was the leading scorer for Damien with 22 points.

"Everyone had an excellent game and everybody scored," coach Russ Stevenson said.

Mr. Stevenson said the team did "really well" on rebounds, grabbing 48.



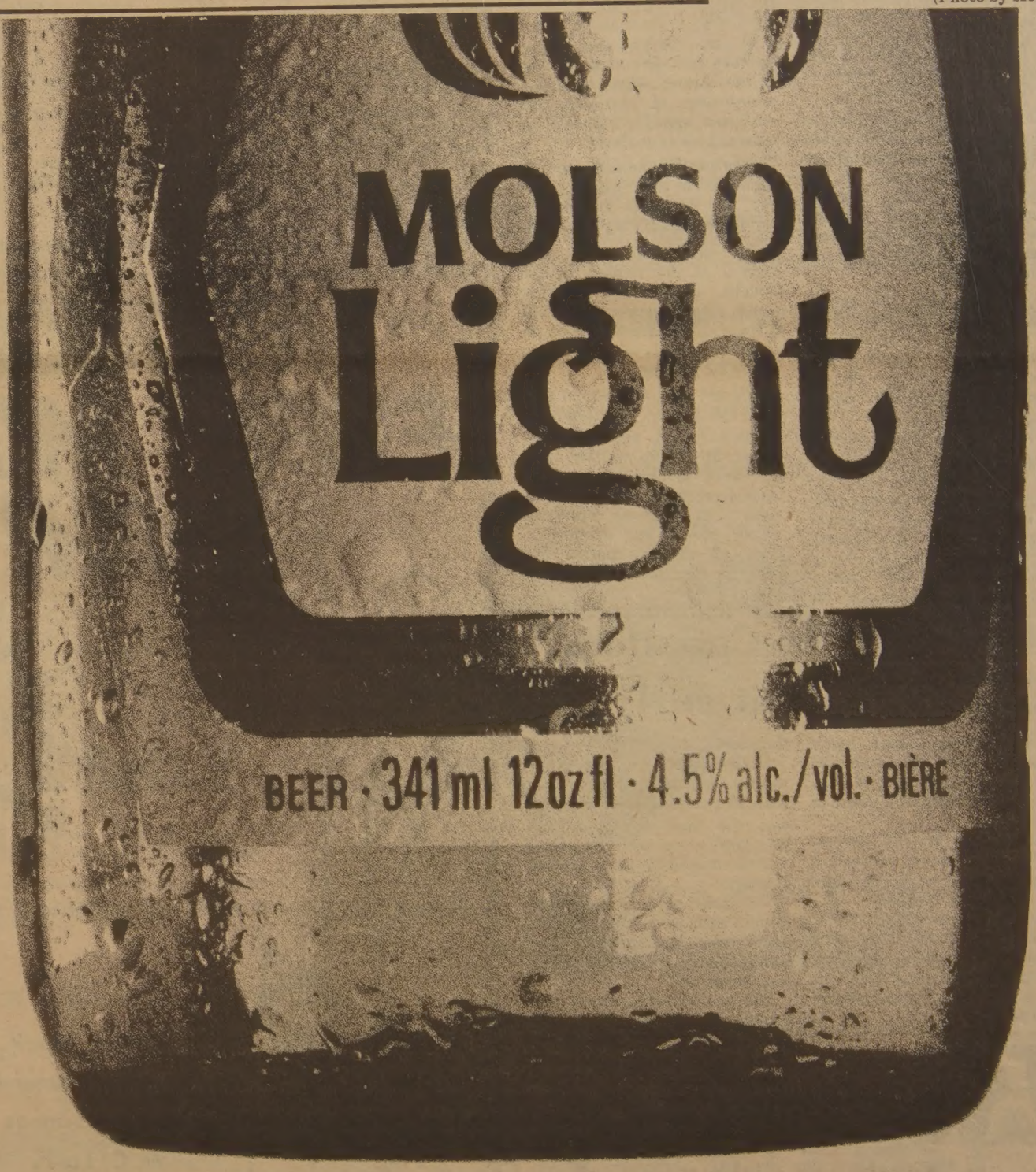

**Shack:** Eddie "The Entertainer" Shack performed to the crowd's delight when the NHL Oldstars came to play the Welland Cougars. (Photo by Heath)

## CLASSIFIED

**HELP WANTED:** Part-time position available for college student to represent travel company on campus. Earn commission, free travel and work experience. Contact: Beachcomber Tours, Inc., 1325 Millersport Hwy., Williamsville, N.Y. 14221. 716-632-3723.

**HELP WANTED:** Family and Children's Services of theNiagara Region (Welland Branch) is looking for a bright, young man to become a big brother to a five-year-old boy. If anyone is interested please contact Nancy Saczkowski at 735-2623. Thank You.

**HELP WANTED:** The Family and Children's Services (Welland branch) are in need of volunteers to perform a variety of tasks. Anything from helping in the office to on the road and on the go. There's something or even someone special here for you. If you are interested in helping, please contact Nancy Saczkowski at 735-2623 in Welland for further information. Thank you.




If you're looking for Light, take heart.

Had one yet?

NIAGARA

# SPORTS

They may not be the well known Hockey Night in Canada broadcast team but their outstanding work in college sports broadcasts has been recognized by the media department. Recipients of awards are, left to right, David Abraham, John Killip and Edward Zanetti.

## Gratitude awards for NC announcers

For the first time the media department honored its volunteer help be presenting John Killip, Edward Zanetti and David Abraham individual awards in "recognition of their outstanding Niagara sports telecasts."

The presentation of plaques and photos on Oct. 25 was made by Keith Lindberg, manager of the media department, in the introduction of that night's game. A video-taped message from Jacqueline Robarts, college president, congragulated the trio on their success.

"Volunteer help are special people and from time to time we like to show our appreciation of their talent," Mr. Lindberg said. "The time has come to officially recognize they have done something for the college."

Mr. Killip, an instructor at the college's Rainbow Centre in Niagara Falls, has been with the program since it was first telecast in 1972. He handled the color commentary while Mr. Zanetti, co-ordinator of industrial managment and supervisor managment, did the play-by-play action. Mr. Zanetti began the broadcasts at the same time as Mr. Killip.

As just "the guy that fills in between periods and at the end of the game," Mr. Abraham, co-ordinator of statistics and computer math, completes the team as hockey analyst.

"The award is an expression of appreciation that money can't buy," Mr. Abraham, junior member of the team of six years, said.

The broadcasts were first started at the request of the athletic department so they could observe and analyze the players. The broadcasts were then televised on cable television for public viewing.

"We got a lot of volunteer help over the years," Mr. Lindberg said.

Both Mr. Killip and Mr. Zanetti were involved in another weekly program, Niagara Sports Report. It involved reporting college sports and demonstrations of various sports. The program was discontinued this year.

## Knights fall behind early, lose 8-4 to squad from Brock

The Niagara Knights hockey team was defeated 8-4 in an exhibition game with Brock University in the Welland arena.

"We played them even in the second and third periods but they got too far ahead of us in the first period," coach Fred Bassi said.

Brock opened the scoring in the first minute of the game Oct. 25. Adding three more goals in the first period, Brock took a 4-0 lead.

Niagara had trouble passing the puck in the first period and constantly lost it. Shooting by Niagara in the first period was ineffective, only hitting the net six times.

Early in the game both teams came out hitting and continued to deal out stiff body checks the rest of the game.

**DEFENCE IMPROVED**

In the second period the Niagara defence started to hold out the Brock attack and the offence began to press into the Brock end.

The score at the end of the second period was 5-3 in favor of Brock. Niagara outshot the Brock team 11-10 in the second period and outscored them 3-1.

Niagara opened the scoring in the third period with a goal at the six-minute mark but failed to score again. The rest of the period belonged to Brock. Brock answered the Niagara goal a minute later with a goal at the seven-minute mark.

Brock sealed the victory with two goals in the last five minutes of the game.

More than 30 minutes of penalties were accumulated; Brock was responsible for 18 minutes and Niagara for 14.

Niagara goals were scored by Paul Berstling, John Burns, John Mann and Joe Mitchell. Assists went to Jim Voisin, Steve Cown and John Pit.

**WOMEN'S HOCKEY**

**Hey girls! Grab your skates. Now, for the first time at Niagara College, you have your chance to play exhibition hockey. The athletic department would like anyone interested in playing on a team to sign up. Thirty students are needed to allow for cuts and drop-outs.**

## Eliminated by Canadore, male cagers exit early

The Niagara College men's basketball team was eliminated after two losses from a tournament held at Durham College in Oshawa.

Niagara lost the first game to Durham 87-56, and the second to Canadore College 61-47.

High scorer for the game against Durham was Harold Ross with 16 points. Dave Patterson was the high scorer in the Canadore game with 14 points and also scored 15 points against Durham.

"We didn't perform well but it is quite early in the season," said coach Dan Radobenko. "We weren't fully prepared and found some mistakes."

The two-day tournament was held Oct. 18 and 19.

**QUESTIONNAIRE**

Niagara's continuing education services are sending out questionnaires to students in their courses to assess their effectiveness in meeting part-time educational needs.

Join the Port Colborne
Karate and Kickboxing Club
For complete Self Defense Training
Learn to condition
your mind and body
Phone 835-7349



McCOEY'S
BICYCLE & SPORTS

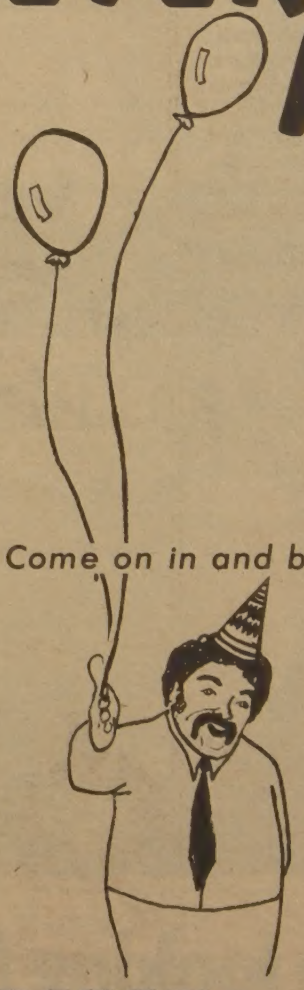
Repairs To All Makes Of Bicycles

"We Sell The Best And Fix The Rest"

66 Idlewylde
Fort Erie, Ont. Phone 871-3037



AT RICCI'S
EVERY MONDAY
NIGHT



Niagara College's own
Howdy Rowdy Club

Come on in and become a Howdy Rowdy Club Member

Disco, Rock, New Wave
Dining and Dancing
Fun, Games & Prizes
M.C. Larry

RICCI'S TAVERN

Niagara Peninsula's only good time party place

Merritt St., St. Catharines

NIAGARA

# SPORTS

The Niagara College touch football team won the regional championship but was eliminated from the OCAA championship. Front row: Rick Fortuna, Leslie Szarka, Bob Czerlau, John Balenovich, Sergio Borgheshi and Robin Morse. Back row: Bill Etherington, assistant coach; Kelly McGrath, Daniel Andrews, Robert Carter, John Mihaljev, Tony Albano, Ken Kormos, Fred Bassi, coach; Paul Berstling and Dennis Kozina. (Photo by Heath)

## NC wins region, loses at top

The Niagara College touch football team won the regional championship but was eliminated from the Ontario Collegiate Athletic Association (OCAA) championship.

Niagara had advanced to the OCAA championship at Ivor Wynne stadium in Hamilton on Oct. 24 and 25 by defeating Mohawk College 19-6 for the regional championship.

The Niagara team was eliminated from the round robin OCAA championship after losing to George Brown College 20-6 and to St. Lawrence College, Kingston campus, 15-6.

The OCAA touch football championship was won by St. Lawrence College, Kingston campus, who defeated George Brown 3-1.

**REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP**

The one-game competition, held at Niagara College on Oct. 18 to determine the regional championship, was originally scheduled to be a four-team tournament with teams from Niagara, Mohawk, Northern and Sheridan College participating.

Sheridan and Northern College did not enter the tournament because they could not field a team.

The game was marred by poor sportsmanship in the third quarter. Mohawk coach, Brian Wheeler, was ejected from the game for arguing with the referee. The dispute occurred when Mr. Wheeler disagreed with the referee concerning a catch the referee called incomplete.

The first Niagara touchdown was scored by Sergio Borgeshi early in the first quarter. The extra point was run in by Dennis Kozina.

Niagara scored a second touchdown the next time they got possession of the ball. Dennis Kozina ran the ball in for a touchdown after the ball had been moved down near the Mohawk five-yard line because of an interference call against Sean O'Sullivan of Mohawk.

The only touchdown by Mohawk was scored in the first minutes of the fourth quarter, by Jerry Bosansich on a pass from Ken Hadell. It followed a series of short passes and a run by quarterback Enzo Vincentti.

The final Niagara touchdown was scored when John Mihaljev intercepted a Mohawk pass and ran for a touchdown.

## Oldstars visit, Shack entertains

By MICHAEL ROBB
Staff Writer

The NHL Oldstars came to town Oct. 17 to provide a balanced show of shenanigans and fine hockey — and succeeded — much to the delight of the fans.

The Oldstars beat the Welland Cougars 10—7 in Welland arena with the likes of Jim Pappin, Norm Ullman, Dennis Hull, Pit Martin and the always entertaining Eddie Shack.

The game was marred by penalties: making fun of an NHL pensioner, attempting to make love to a goaltender and lassoing, most of which were taken by you-know-who.

The Toronto veteran of two Stanley cups was cheered when he was introduced, when he tropped off to the penalty box and whenever he led a rush up the ice.

Eddie was in his glory.

Throughout the third period the Oldtimers made half-hearted attempts to play defensive hockey letting in four Welland goals by Mike Bott, Wayne Groulx, Luc Morin and Tim Lickman.

**CATCH DEFENCE**

However, catching the Welland defence on two-on-one and three-on-one break-aways, the Oldtimers netted seven goals by Fred Stanfield, Brian Glennie, Jim Pappin and Maurice Titanic. Jerry Meehan had two goals.

The prettiest goal came at 11:24 of the third period by the "Chicago line" on passing from Dennis Hull and Jim Pappin to Pit Martin.

The first period was slow and, at times, resembled a pick-up game ending with the oldtimers ahead 2—1 on goals from Jim McKenny and Pit Martin.

**FREEWHEELING PERIOD**

However, when the second period rolled around both teams were more at ease and the freewheeling style of the oldtimers, on more than one occasion, left Welland players looking somewhat silly and in awe of their opponents.

Marc Tardiff scored the only Welland goal in the first period.

After the Welland goal by Maurice Montambault at 13:39 of the second period, two disgruntled oldtimers marched goaltender Marv Edwards down the ice and exchanged him for the Welland goaltender, Joe Agro.

Praising the new-found goaltender on bended knees, the oldtimers resumed play and 13 seconds later Marv Edwards steered a harmless puck behind and into the Welland net. The ruse worked.

Edwards was congratulated by co-conspirators and escorted back to the oldtimers' net.

The second period ended in a 3—3 tie.


BRONCO MINI STORAGE

Garage and closets filled? Office cluttered? Short of space? Looking for a place to store your odds and ends.

Store everything from household goods and business inventories to recreational equipment and furniture. Lock your space and take the key.

Private Storage Spaces for Rent by the Month

You rent the space you require:

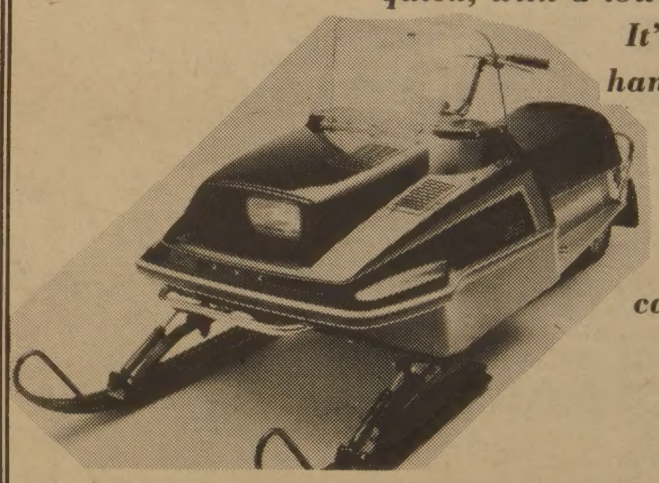
5x5, 5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, outside spaces available.

BRONCO MINI STORAGE
307 Highway 140, Welland
Tel.: 732-4757



A FAST LESSON IN ECONOMICS.

*The Enticer 250 is one economy sled that performs like anything but. It's very quick, with a low power-to-weight ratio. It's very light, for superb handling, even in powder. And economy? Well, for the price of riding two-up on the average sled, you and a friend can each ride your very own ET250*



YAMAHA
When you know how they're built.

Clare's cares about your motorcycle and snowmobile needs.

CLARE'S
CYCLE AND SPORTS LTD.

Open ...
Mon. to Thurs. 9 to 7 p.m.
Friday 'til 5 p.m.
Sat. 'til 5 p.m.

Located on Hwy. 20, three miles west of Fonthill.

Phone 892 - 2664

# Self-defence course offered women learn judo, ju-jitsu

By IRENE YURCICH
Staff Writer

Walking home alone late at night conjures up fears in almost all women and with good reason. In a violent society, learning to protect one's self from attack is an important part of physical and

A course in self-defence for women is being offered at the Welland YMCA; it started Oct. 24 and ends Dec. 12. The eight-week course will have classes on Fridays between 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Another course will be starting in January.

This course is especially designed for women, Marsha Charlebois, instructor, said. It will involve ju-jitsu and judo as well as some techniques from the other martial arts.

Judo is a form of mental and physical training as well as a worldwide competitive sport. It utilizes throwing, grappling, wrestling and choking techniques, Mrs. Charlebois said. It is mainly a type of unarmed sport consisting of throws and various holds.

The basic idea behind self-defence is learning how to fall. This is the best type of defence and could help prevent serious injury.

**Up and over goes this would-be attacker in this demonstration of self-defence for women. Marsha Charlebois, who holds a black belt in judo and a green belt in ju-jitsu, said the art depends on a person's ability to move quickly and effectively.** (Photo by Yurcich)

**MOVE QUICKLY**

However, the ability to use these techniques depends on the ability to move quickly and effectively.

Mrs. Charlebois holds a black belt in judo and a green belt in ju-jitsu. Valerie Nault will be helping to instruct the course. She has a black belt in Ka-po, a brown belt in aikido and a brown belt in judo.

The object of self-defence is primarily to protect one's self without injuring the attacker beyond what is necessary to stop him from injuring you, Mrs. Charlebois said.

No special size or talent is required to take the course.

Conditioning the body will be the first few lessons of the course, Mrs. Charlebois said.

But physical strength alone does not equip one to fight and most women are afraid of pain and violence; they have little sense of the potential power in their bodies.

People don't know their own strength or how to use it to protect themselves, she said.

Physical as well as mental togetherness that a self-defence course provides gives confidence that is needed to be able to protect yourself, she said.

Legally a person has the right to stop physical attack after trying to escape, Mrs. Charlebois said.

Ju means 'yield.' Victory is gained by yielding to the opponent's force.

Judo was originated in Japan in the late 1800s by Dr. Jigoro Kano. He developed it from the rough, violent ju-jitsu.

Some self-defence techniques suggested in the book, Our Bodies Ourselves, on self-defence for women are not to scream "help" but to scream "fire" instead. Another defence technique is just to let out a wild scream at the top of the lungs to scare the attacker. Other suggestions include not travelling alone but in groups or pairs and not to hitch-hike late at night. The book also says wearing tight clothes will inhibit ability to run or fight and attract too much attention.

The first thing to do is to assess the situation carefully and decide what kind of counter-attack is best.

The type of defence to combat a group is different from defence used on a single aggressor.

In all cases, escape is the first instinct of self-preservation.

# *Year-end assignment turns to controversy*

What started out as a year-end film assignment last year has now turned into a controversy between Tom Massiah, script writer of the film, Run River Run, and concerned citizens.

Run River Run is about the chemical contamination of the Niagara River. It analyzes the Love Canal and how pollution there has affected the public through "indifference and carelessness," Elias Petras, film instructor said.

Trying to show that the Love Canal situation could happen in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Mr. Massiah talks about the Chemical Waste Services Inc. of Porter, N.Y. The company dumps industrial waste from all over the world into the Niagara River, affecting Niagara-on-the-Lake.

The film moves its way down the river, starting at the Love Canal through a sewage plant which spills untreated waste into the river, finally stopping at the SCA Waste Services dump at Lewiston,N.Y.

**WATER POISONED**

Mr. Massiah said the film helps environmental groups to see that their water supplies are being poisoned.

"It informs people of problems that are right in their own backyards," he said.

Mr. Messiah thought most of the controversy would come from the chemical companies, but, so far, has heard nothing.

"There is one good thing about the controversy: it is great publicity for the film," he said.

Asked about an interview in the St. Catharines Standard, in which Alderman Michael Dietsch said: "One course of action council could take would be to write Mr. Massiah a letter asking him to consider changing the final." Mr. Massiah said he had received no letter, nor would he change the final scenes.

**WIDE DISTRIBUTION**

The 25-minute film has been accepted by Niagara College's film agent, International Telefilm Enterprises, Canada's largest private film distributor. It distributes, sells, and rents films to public libraries, schools, television networks and groups.

"It is being used extensively by film groups here and in the States," the 27-year-old director and editor of the film said.

"It is not common for student's films to be accepted for distribution," Mr. Petras said.

He said he is still getting requests from both Canadian and U.S. environmentalist groups to see the film.

Mr. Massiah heard about the Love Canal problem in the summer of 1979 and about the program, Operation Clean, a group of concerned citizens who are fighting a chemical waste pipeline into the Niagara River and their water supply. He thought it would make a good story.

He moved to Niagara-on-the-Lake when he was 12 and his life in the town prompted the film.

He chose four pollution points along the Niagara River on the American side that could affect Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Mr. Massiah said the film belongs to Niagara College so the college gets some of the profits, too. "I get a small amount."

# Mask...

Cont'd. from pg. 1

raise a stink," Ron said. "This mask is just new in the market and we were just advertising it."

Cindy said, "I think it's pretty stupid to get so upset, but we would have taken it out."

The matter must be looked at from a merchandising point of view, V.M. Audibert, teaching master of retail merchandising, said.

"We live in a free enterprise system and in order to sell a product, one must show it."

The mask was surrounded by various other Halloween items such as witch models and jack-o'-lanterns. The students felt this was demeaning to their religious leader, Mr. Pearson said.

**SHOWED LOYALTY**

"I think they showed a real loyalty and conviction for their country and leader," he said.

Mr. Pearson said the students are suffering from "culture shock" because they do not understand how you can respect someone and still "take a shot" at him. This would be the same for someone from Canada in Iran who did not understand their customs, he said.

They asked why there were no heads of Pierre Trudeau or Jimmy Carter, Mr. Pearson said.

"I felt I was much more aware of the Iranian situation after a long discussion with the kids."

Although the displays usually stay up from Monday to Friday, the Halloween display was taken down on Wednesday. This was because the masks had to be returned to the store they were borrowed from, and not because of pressure over the mask, Mr. Audibert said.

Mr. Pearson said he would have been willing to take the mask out if the students had conducted a survey and the majority of people had thought it was in bad taste.

"But it is merely a costume to hide your identity," he said.

# New NC facility in Port Colborne, training operations begin Dec. 1

By JOHN SURGEONER
Staff Writer

Niagara's Marine Emergency Duties (MED) training centre at Port Colborne will begin operating on Dec. 1, Harry Cornett, dean, resource centre for skill development, said.

The 40-square-metre $557,000 structure at Ramey's Bend provides classrooms for training in fire-fighting, life-saving and survival training. There are also several storage rooms and a ship mock up, Mr. Cornett,said.

The program, which lasts 15 days, will carry two 12-member classes simultaneously,with each group working on different areas of the programs, Mr. Cornett said. The centre will operate year-round, with a new group each month, Joe Brandy, chairman of technical programs said. "When we hit our stride, we will have a capacity of 228 students a year," he said.

As of Oct. 1, 1980, MED training is a mandatory requirement for anyone wishing to aquire a Watchkeeping Mates Certificate. This is the first certificate of competance for those interested in a marine oriented career, Mr. Brandy said. Previously, exemptions were issued in this area because there was no training available, Mr. Brandy said.

MED training teaches students how to handle emergencies which may occur at sea through mock emergency situations. Trainees must successfully complete the program, Mr. Brandy said.

**COLLEGE RECOMMENDS**

Upon completion of the program, it is up to the college to recommend the issuance of the certificate which then goes to the ship safety branch of the Canadian Coast Guard.

"At the present time, ours is the most up to date training facility in Canada," Mr. Brandy said. "This is made possible because of the fact that the best of existing centres was incorporated in its design," he said.

So proficient is the centre that Mr. Cornett and Mr. Brandy have received inquiries from fire-fighting departments, the coast guard and the ship safety branch as to the setting up of a curriculum for their crews. "This could involve training for thousands of marine personnel," Mr. Brandy said.

The Port Colborne centre is the only facility in the area known as the Central Region of Canada. This constitutes all of Ontario and Southern Manitoba, Mr. Brandy said. Representatives from the Laurentian region, which is all of Quebec, visited the centre this month and left vowing to build their own training centre.

"A new Marine Emergency training centre is expected to be operating there by September, 198[illegible], Mr. Brandy said.

The instructors in the Port Colborne program are either captains or petty officers who already have their MED training, Mr. Cornett said. It is expected that those with MED training will take a refresher course every five years, he said.

Apart from the facilities incorporated in the centre, the program involves the use of the Port Colborne swimming pool, Mr. Brandy said.

"We are grateful to the city council of Port Colborne for their willingness to make the pool available," Mr. Brandy said.

The building of the training centre was initiated by the Canada Coast Guard and carried out by Hope-Loch Construction of St. Catharines for Canada Public works.

*Support the United Way*